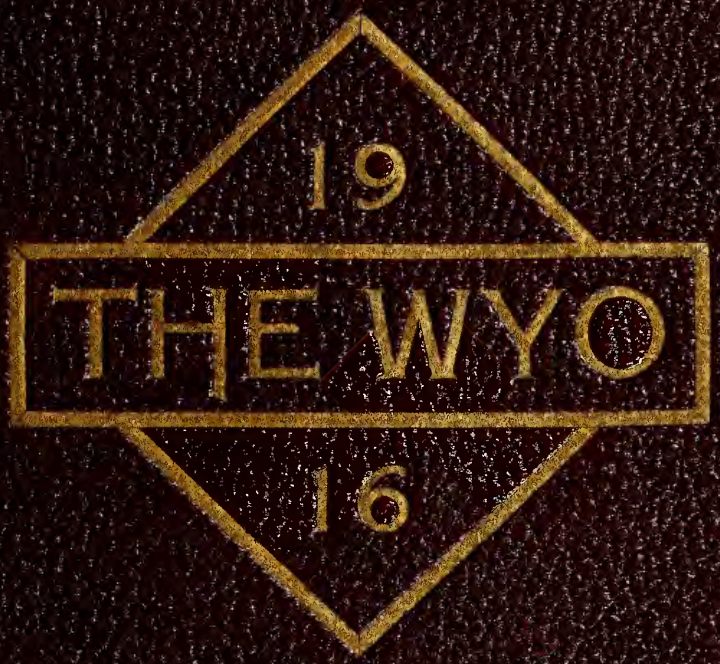

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THE WYO

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VOLUME SEVEN

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Published by the Junior Class of the State University of Wyoming, in the Spring of Nineteen Hundred and Fifteen.

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To Grace Raymond Hebard
the Class of
Nineteen Hundred and Sixteen
affectionately dedicates
this book

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THIS year the University of Wyoming commemorates the twenty-fifth year of devoted service to its cause of Grace Raymond Hebard, who has contributed to its growth as trustee, librarian, historian, instructor.

Dr. Hebard's extraordinary energy and concentration, her loyalty to the College that has been child of her spirit, her untiring zeal in its behalf, will ever give her place among the founders of an institution whose future as a great university is assured by its traditions of faithful and efficient service in the past.

Other service, too, has been Dr. Hebard's; service to the State of Wyoming, incidents in whose past she has sought out with loving painstaking, whose historic trails and sturdy pioneers she has celebrated by word and deed.

The state of her adoption she has loved the more because of its early acceptance of the creed of sex-equality. Always she has used her influence for equal pay and equal opportunity for men and women. And who rejoices more sincerely over a woman's success than does Dr. Hebard? It is fitting, therefore, that one of the traditions she will leave to the University of Wyoming will be that of a beautiful friendship with one whose memory is inwoven in the texture of its life, Dr. Agnes Wergeland.

Dr. Hebard has been honored many times by many different organizations, national, state, and local. She has served in many official capacities where her exceptional executive ability has stood her cause in good stead. With the student-body of the University of Wyoming she has come into close relationship. Many and many a student bears in his heart memories of great kindnesses on the part of Dr. Hebard and of her surprising thoughtfulness. No demand on her time has been too great; no appeal to her sympathies unanswered. She has given generously of herself and of her possessions.

And in appreciation of her devotion, the Annual of the Class of 1916 bears fittingly her name in its dedication.

A Great Trust

EVERY nation, every family, every university has traditions, has some distinctive features or characteristics that are representative. Newcomers at the University usually ask: "What are your traditions in the University of Wyoming?" We ourselves ask this selfsame question when each year we see what we had in our innocence thought were established customs thrown to the winds and something new introduced that carries with it only the recommendation that it is new. Why not foster the traditions that we have and bring to them the vision of the present day? The new idea you introduce today will be as easy to criticise in years to come as the traditions given to the University by those whose places you are occupying. One might take as an example the University yell that for many years rent the campus air. What has become of the old college yell? We have yells, and good ones, but where is *the* yell that for years and years "adorned" all college activities? Can you give that yell without looking in the World's Almanac? It is doubtful. Did it run somewhat in this manner?

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Zip! Boom! Zee!
Let'r go! Let'r go!
Varsity!
Wy-o-ming, Wy-o-ming.

Did you ever try to express this in yells out in the perpetual Wyoming sunshine and unceasing winds? Have you ever tried to express in college years the exact meaning of these words? Do they mean this?

The Freshman child, when not putting whitewash on the big "W," or wearing a minature cap, corresponding to his mental capacity, lisps the words of the first line, "Raw, Raw, Raw." Little does he realize that it is not necessary to be told what is so easily discerned. "Zip, Boom, Zee," yells the Sophomore. "I'm back to the Varsity; I'm here, I'm here because I'm here. When I talk, I don't say anything. Zip, Boom, Zee." Again, honest truthfulness.

The Junior, mild, tamed, but ambitious, says: "Let'r Go! Let'r Go," to the University life, not thinking of a certain shy and coy maiden. To the staid Senior who joins in the vocal skirmish, the words: "Varsity, Varsity," brings to him the keen realization that Commencement is the ending of four rather joyous years—years free from care and responsibility. The words of the Senior come from a half-parched throat. Then come the Alumni, calling attention to "Wyoming, Wyoming," knowing and believing that the development of their state, of their Alma Mater, will bring to the University a realization of their highest hopes and greatest ambitions. With them sing the callow youths of tiny caps; the boasting Sophomores with much to learn; the active Juniors who make Annuals, have Proms and great promise; the Seniors with cap and gown, who look wise and believe that they are deceiving the world. All loyal are these who represent the old 'Varsity yell.

Who was it that spoke about traditions? Are they not a vital part of one's college life? Should they not be fostered as a great trust?

One writes, "Lest we forget."

G. R. H.

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The Editor's Page

THE Class of 1916 herewith presents you THE WYO, '16, which we sincerely hope will meet with your approval. The Class has worked loyally and faithfully in the production of this volume, but, for all that, mistakes have probably crept in which are certainly unknown to us. We trust that you will take the volume for what it is meant to be, even if it falls below the standard set by our predecessors in this sort of work.

We have tried to make the volume a complete, accurate and trustworthy account of the happenings during this school year. It is not intended to take the place of the University Catalogue in any way, but we have tried to record the events of the college year in their true light and have given almost as much space to happenings of a humorous nature as to the more sober aspects of college life.

The one to whom we have dedicated this book is certainly worthy of such a poor compliment as we are able to pay in this way. Dr. Hebard has, for a great many years, been a faithful worker and an inspiration for the University of Wyoming. We can only regret that we cannot pay her a higher compliment than is here possible.

Finally, as you go through this book, please be as lenient in your criticism as you can and consider that the task has not been easy to perform.

The thanks of the class are due all those who have so kindly helped in the production of THE WYO, 1916, and we wish them to know that our gratitude is deep and lasting.

WM. B. COBB.

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David (talking to Miss White at a dance): "The girls around here are certainly peculiar; they always expect you to kiss them good-night."

ALUMNI

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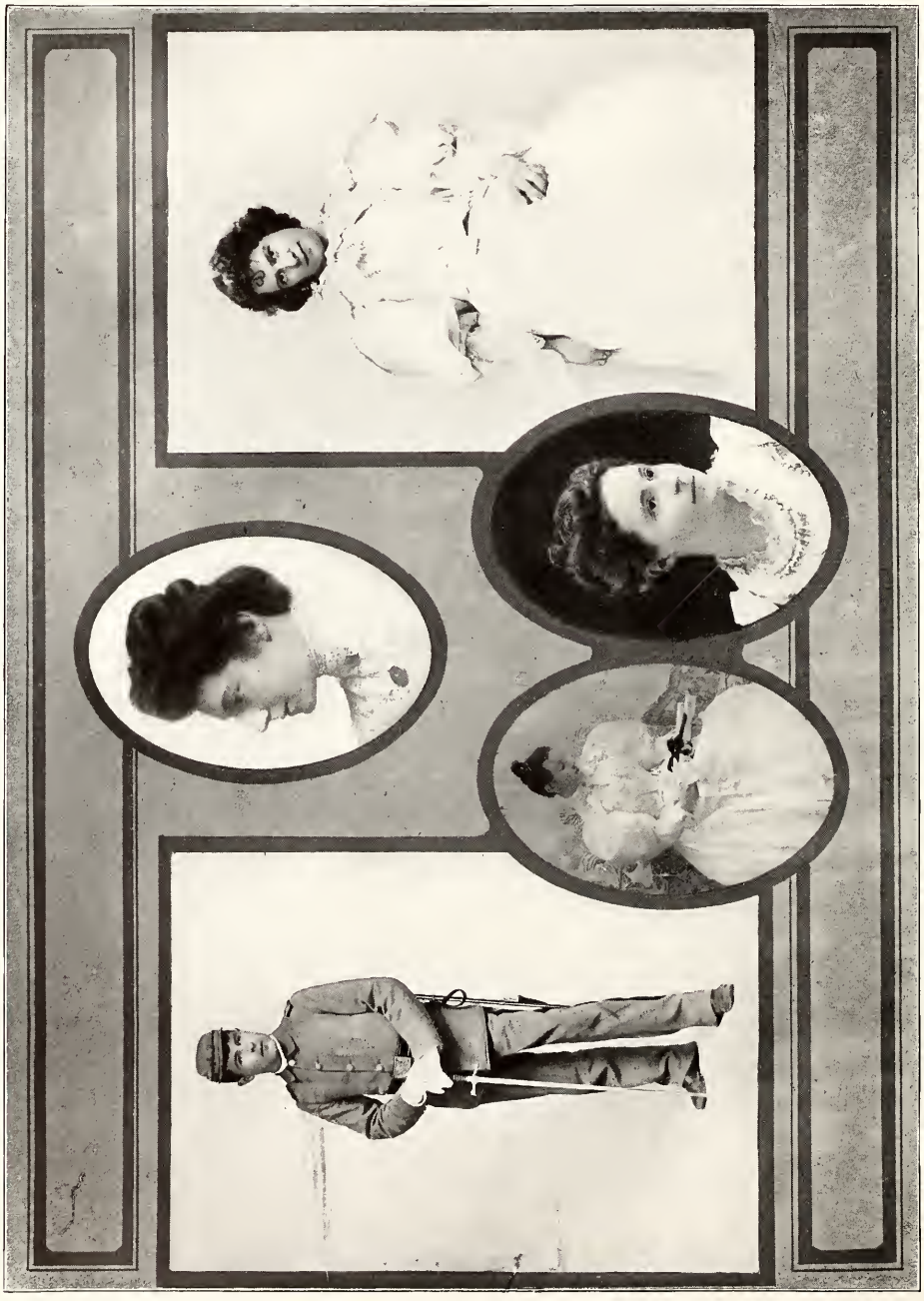


Class of '95.

The Class of Twenty Years Ago

IT seems appropriate to publish in this WYO a brief account of the class which graduated from the University of Wyoming twenty years ago. This class has acquitted itself very well indeed and, though few in numbers, has paid a high compliment to the University by its accomplishments.

The class consisted of five members, Miss June E. Downey, Miss Florence S. Hellman, Miss Mabel Hayford, Miss Jennie R. Coltman, and Mr. Stephen Corlett Downey.

Miss Downey has made an enviable reputation for herself in lines of scientific work, receiving her Ph. D. from Chicago University in 1907, and is now one of the few women in the country who have been honored by a place in "*The American Men of Science.*" She is at present Professor of Philosophy and Psychology in the University.

Miss Hellman has served as Assistant Librarian in the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C., and her efficient work has won her many commendations. Miss Hayford was soon married to Mr. Roy Winkelhaus and is now residing at Washington, D. C. Miss Coltman was married in 1898 to Mr. Clifford in Shanghai, China. After many thrilling experiences abroad, they returned home and now live in Chicago. Mr. Corlett Downey has taken up the practice of law and is now a practicing attorney in Laramie.

This brief account does perhaps not do justice to the accompliments of this class, but it is evident that the members have scattered far and wide and have been successful in their work at all times.

In Memoriam

Carruth's well-known stanza had in it an appeal for Mr. Reed and a copy of it was usually in place above his desk.

"A fire-mist and a planet,
A crystal and a cell;
A jelly-fish and a saurian,
And caves where cavemen dwell;
Then a sense of law and beauty
And a face turned from the clod;
Some call it evolution,
Others call it God."

In Memoriam

WILLIAM HARLOW REED was born near Hartford, Connecticut, June 9th, 1848. He passed away at Laramie, Wyoming, April 24th, 1915. In the death of Mr. Reed the University loses one who has long been a familiar figure in this College community, a man generally known throughout the state, and a scientist more or less well known to geologists and paleontologists in all lands. His early environment scarcely brought him into contact with the academic world, but his innate aptitudes kept him in close contact with nature. He was a student and although in his earlier life he was rarely within college walls, yet he became an educated man.

He came West at an early age and this part of the story of his life is singularly full of interest. He had a share in the stirring events connected with the settlement of the Western States. As government messenger, scout, and Indian fighter, he displayed rare judgment, and intrepid bravery. In this pioneer work he played a man's part in a manly way.

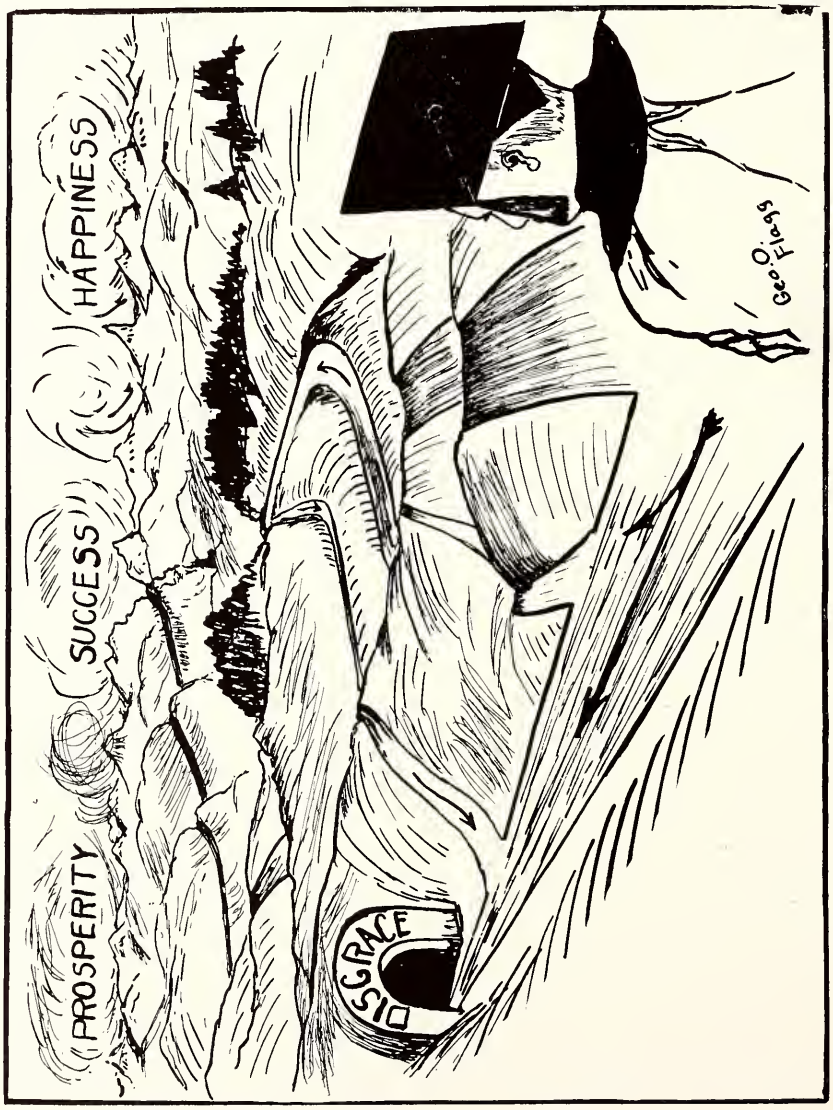
His scientific career, foreshadowed by the trend of his self-education, was inaugurated when he became field assistant to Professor Mudge, in Kansas, though the first real impetus in his life's work was received in a somewhat similar position with Professor C. C. Marsh of Yale, who was then doing paleontological work in Wyoming. The intimate association with these master minds in a large measure overcame the handicap that lack of technical training gave him. Professor Marsh opened the way for him to a college course, but his intense interest in the field work soon brought him again into the West, where he continued to collect at intervals for various institutions. In 1894 he became associated with the University of Wyoming. With only two comparatively short interruptions he continued in this relationship until his death.

Mr. Reed was singularly expert in the location of fossil quarries, many of which he developed extensively. Some of this valuable material he himself studied and restored, but he shared many of his studies and much of his material with others. New genera and species were disclosed in every season's work, and among the large number of marvelous fossil remains thus brought to light, not a few were named in honor of their discoverer, by his distinguished co-workers.

Space permits only the barest outline of his fruitful labors, but the evidences of his work are found in many of the paleontological museums of this continent and to some extent in those of the old world. Primarily, of course, those choice specimens of prehistoric life that will commemorate his name and testify to his untiring zeal are found in the Museum of the University of Wyoming.

With high ideals of morality, a keen sense of right and justice, a firm belief in a supreme being, he was a friend to those who needed him; a citizen of the highest worth; a scientist whose industry and originality contributed largely to the development of a unique institution known as The Museum of the University of Wyoming.

SENIORS



Seniors

WHAT a change four years of college has made in our lives. It seems but a few months ago when we first entered college as innocent Freshmen, little realizing how much our college life would mean to us. As time went on, our attitude toward college began to change. We saw that we could not always be carefree Freshmen, but that we must take upon ourselves the little worries and cares that those who had gone before us had likewise endured. The Sophomore, Junior, and finally, the Senior years saw more and more responsibility fall upon the shoulders of the members of the Class of 1915.

The individuals of the Class of 1915, though in numbers not so many as some classes have been, have taken a leading part in all student activities. Especially has this been noticeable in athletics, although we have been by no means inactive in other phases of college life. We bespeak more for the all-round, well-developed individual than for the narrow-minded member who cannot truly be considered the real college student.

The class itself, composed of individuals who have been thus so prominent in college affairs, has likewise been a most effective unit during the four years that it has existed in the University. The Junior Prom given by the class stands on record as being one of the prettiest formals that the University has seen.

We must not boast further of the part we have taken in University life lest we be thought conceited and too boastful. We have done our best and feel well repaid if the small mite we have contributed to University history will meet with the approval of those who take an interest in us. With a feeling both of sincere gratitude and of deep regret, we bid farewell to the University of Wyoming, supremely satisfied that what we have here learned will fit us to cope successfully with the problems of our lives.

L. Neil Rogers, Δ T Ω

Ah, here enters the hero. How the hearts of romantic maidens fluttered when this handsome youth arrived on the Ohio freight. If it wasn't for the profile of his face, which very much resembles a pair of scissors, he would really be handsome. Looks don't count in football, and he has had four years of it, ending with the captaincy this year. He has also played four years on the University basketball team, so he is *some* athlete. He is also President of his class and Chairman of the Athletic Committee of the A. S. U. W. this year. Scissor is more or less of a singer, but most people think he is less. He has built up an enviable reputation as a fusser during his four years, and as a soldier he got as far as a First Lieutenant.

EDA LAUGHLIN, Δ Δ Δ

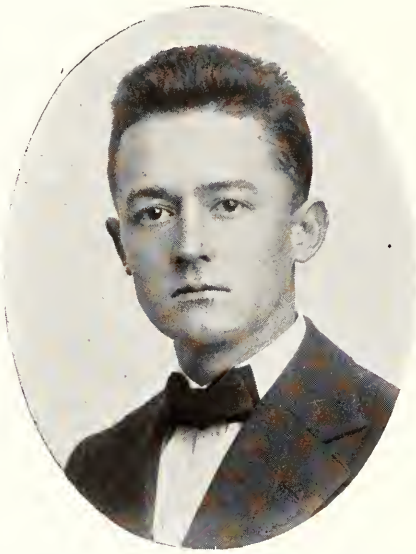
Yes, it scarcely seems possible, but this is really Eda. We got this cheerful countenance before "he" went away. You must have seen reflections of her usual sunniness in the lines of *The Wyoming Student*, of which she has been the able and progressive Editor during 1914-1915. We forgot to say that Montana unwillingly relinquished her when she had completed her Freshman year. Thank you, Montana; we needed her "longer" than you did.

DONALD CLEARWATERS.

Did you know that the Seniors' most forbidding and terrifying member is really very human, after all? He can't help being a minister's son and having that Puritanic expression, and his seven years' sojourn in this vale of tears as a Prep. and as a College Student have not been conducive for wing-growth. "Aber"—but I should have said only—Don is awfully fond of German. He has taken an active part in college organizations. He was a Y. M. C. A. delegate to Estes Park Conference, '13; on the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '13-14; on the football team, '13-14; and Assistant Manager of THE WYO, '15.

MARY HOLLENBACK, Π Β Φ

Many years ago—at least five or six—a little maiden entered the Preparatory School, and since no one ever found any reason for not promoting her, she has gradually attained the dignity of a Senior. Besides getting promoted, Mary was Secretary-Treasurer of her class, 1913-1914; on the A. S. U. W. Executive Committee, 1913-1914, and a member of the Girls' Glee Club throughout her college career, and a teacher in the Training School for two years. We hate to admit it, but Mary is not always what she seems—that is the reason she takes the leading part in theatricals so well.



JOHN PIERCE, Σ Β Φ

In order to get a good start in life, this gentleman has decided to "commence" again. So this year, when the little paper rolls and ribbons are handed out, he will march right up and get a few more initials. But we might as well own up that we are secretly hoping that he will come back and graduate again, because a basketball or football team on our field without John Pierce would seem very incomplete. He has also been Head Engineer of the Engineering Club, 1914-1915; Sergeant of Cadet Corps, 1912-1913; Joke Editor WYO, 1914; and on the Athletic Committee, 1913-1914. If you decide to come back next year, John, the Class of 1916 thinks it can accommodate you, and we know Miss Whitcomb would love to have you take H. E. if you have finished everything else.

JANE ABER, Π Β Φ

Eliza Jane drifted down from Sheridan in 1910, but would you believe it, she got homesick and wouldn't come back next year? That is the reason the present Seniors have the pleasure of having her among them. She is Secretary-Treasurer of the illustrious 1915 —"that is" when they do anything to keep a record of, and when they have any money. Anyway, she has a great deal of time on her hands, and since the faculty considers her a dangerous person to be at large, she has been made Assistant in History in the Training High School to keep her out of mischief.

JAMES F. DAVIS, A T Ω

Here is one of the cutest members of the whole class of 1915. He has been just as cute as this ever since he was a year old, and he isn't changing a bit. During his years in college, he has been one of the most active people on the campus. He has had two years on the Executive Committee of the A. S. U. W., being Vice President of that body this year. He has been in the orchestra for four years and in the band since it was organized. As a Junior, he was President of his class and Advertising Manager of THE WYO. Now he is Major in the Cadet Corps, is a three-year football man and attempts to do a little singing from time to time. Jim can do lots of other things besides those mentioned, but he doesn't do them on exhibition, so we can't tell about them here.

MAVIS SMITH, K Δ

When Mavis was a Freshman a friend excitedly asked her, "What happened to the young man I saw you with in the hammock last summer?" Looking up from a worn copy of Woolley, Mavis answered, seriously, "We fell out." Evidently the fall had no serious effects, for she has been the most ardent "puller-down of I's" in the history of the University. We predict for her great success if she doesn't let her romantic tendencies get the better of her.

GEORGE ABBOT, Σ Β Φ

In 1913 he was elected General Manager of the A. S. U. W., which position he filled with credit. He found time from his arduous duties in this position to take an A. B. degree, acquired after three years of hard work. He is taking a B. S. degree this year as easily as the rest of us took the measles. We understand Bunny is going to add the rest of the alphabet to his name within the next few years.

EDNA KING, Π Β Φ

Did you ever read a novel where the heroine "fluttered" around? If you have watched Edna in main hall you know exactly how they do it, for she is always so busy she doesn't have time to walk sedately. Edna and our University have grown up together—well, maybe the University had seven or eight years' start—but they're pretty good friends and they'll miss each other when she is gone. We will miss her, especially in Y. W. C. A., where she has been an earnest worker and where she was Treasurer, 1913-1914, and a delegate to the Conference at Estes Park in the summer of 1914. She is inordinately interested in Home Economics—and this speaks for itself.

ELSIE LESTER,

Yes, indeed, she knows all about theories and theorems and logarithms—really, perhaps, they are very elementary to her. She has been accused of being the most frivolous, butterfly person in her class, of bluffing her professors, of hating her books, and of instigating walk-outs and holidays, but we wish to publicly announce that such accusations are singularly unjust and false. We would recommend her as an expert in the science of sprouting and cultivating young ideas.

EVELYN STURGEON, Π Β Φ

This is the latest acquisition of the Seniors. They got her from Iowa in the fall of 1913 and lost her again at the end of the first semester, 1915. But during that time she helped start the German Club; she was its President during the spring of 1914, and its Secretary in the fall. For a long time Evelyn had a hard time deciding between teaching and the "plumber" profession, but she has finally set her heart upon German.

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MAUDE COOK,

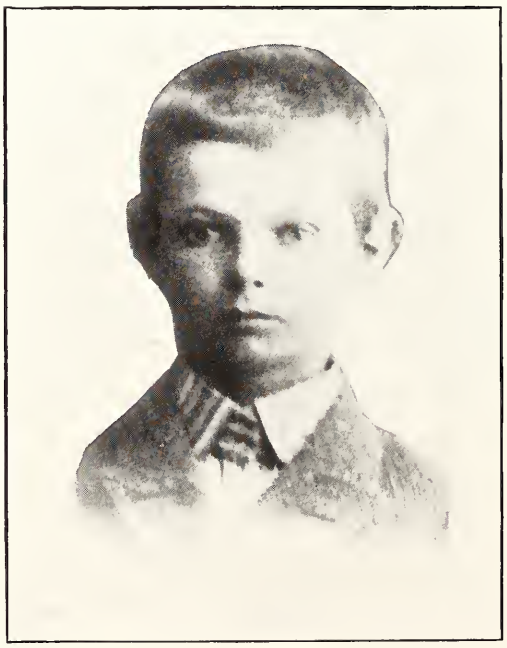
This is the most arrant deserter in the history of civilization. What possible inducement could have led this young lady to desert the ranks of 1916 and join the serious toilers of the Senior class, we are unable to fathom. You who read *The Student* will have met her brilliant ideas face to face, and probably understand why, at her tender age, she will this year be encumbered with an A. B. when she might have had another year of grace and happiness.

DORMAN BENNITT, A T Ω

We will refrain from mentioning Dorman's most conspicuous feature, but remind you that he it is who as President of the A. S. U. W. this year has piloted that unstable body through its financial storms. He received his experience as a member of the Executive Committee of the A. S. U. W., 1913-1914, when he was also President of the Agricultural Club. In Y. M. C. A., he was delegate to Estes Park, Colorado, 1914, and Vice President, 1915. Football for three years, Glee Club, Captain Cadet Corps, Joke Editor WYO, 1914, Interfraternity Council and Assistant in Chemistry, 1914 and 1915—these have all been side issues compared with the great and burning question, "How to save time from studying." He has been urged to publish a book on the subject with the sub-title, "Reasons Why I Do and Do Not Like a Library." We know his professors are looking for clues, so we hope he won't be persuaded.

ERNEST B. HITCHCOCK, A T Ω

Let us introduce to you, gentle readers, this learned professor of Whittling, Ole. This is his honest-to-goodness likeness. He looks better with park scenery, but we couldn't discriminate in favor of anyone, no matter what his official title should be. You may have known him in the capacity of football hero in 1912, 1913, 1914; you may have heard him in the Glee Club, orchestra or band any time during his four years' infliction upon us. The Ag. Club made him its President in 1914. The Y. M. C. A. had him as Treasurer in 1913, and he was a prominent member of THE WYO staff in 1914. One splendid thing about Ole is that he is very temperate—he always loves the "tiny" parts. He is a familiar figure on the campus, especially on the particular spot due east of Main Hall.



ALFRED WILLIAMS, A T Ω

In spring, when other young men's fancy turn to thoughts of baseball, this young man wends his way to the farm and observes nature as improved by the Agricultural Department. Then he comes back into the University, where the poor bookworms sit staring with weary eyes, and gets elected President of the Pen Pushers and of Y. M. C. A., Vice President of the Ag. Club, to the A. S. U. W. Executive Committee, to *The Student* Staff, and Business Manager of THE WYO. He refused flatly to sell the patent to his peculiar versatility, but we venture to guess that it lies in his winning ways with the fair ones and his ability to live on his reputation which was made as a conscientious Freshman. "Long Live the Duke."

SENIOR NORMALS

MOTTO: "When ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be a school ma'am."

GRACE LARSEN.
"Warum bist du so ferne?"

MABELLE GOEHRING.
"Furor loquendi."

MINNIE GOWNS.
"An open-hearted maiden, true and pure."

GRACE PARK.
"Much had she learnt in little time."

GRACE RAUNER.
"There is a garden in her face
Where roses and white lilies blow."

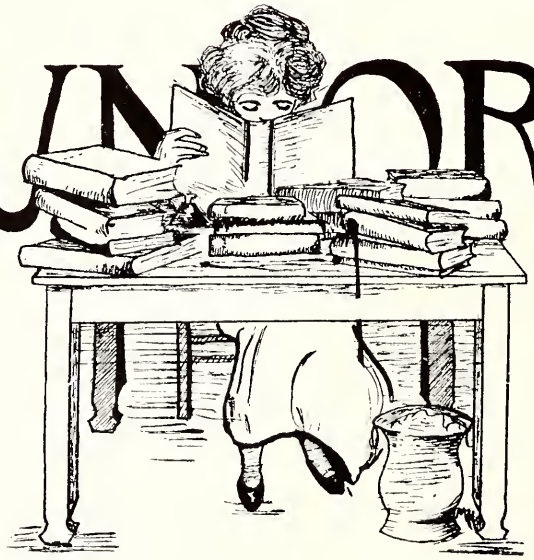
CHRISTINA PARK.
"Affections are as thoughts to her."

CATHERINE MCBROOM.
"All the world's a stage" to me now.

VERNA VOLLACK.
"Let the world slip, let the world go,
A fig for a care, a fig for a woe."

GERTRUDE BERQUIST.
"Full well the busy whisper, circling round,
Conveyed the dismal tidings when she frowned."

JUNIORS



MARY SPAFFORD.

"Mistress Mary, quite contrary,
How do the Juniors go?"
"With many lengthy bills to foot,
And mighty little dough."

GLADYS PERRY.

There was a jolly Miller
And very wise was he,
At least so Gladys tells us,
And very truthful she.

RUTH EVANS.

As she was going along, long, long,
A-singing a comical song, song, song,
She saw a shadow so long, long, long,
That she dropped her voice and broke it.

CONSTANT L. IRWIN.

Pete he was a piper's son,
He learned to play when he was young,
But all the tune that he could play
Was "Over in Maryland, Far Away."

RUTH SWANSON.

A dillar, a dollar,
An 8 o'clock scholar.
What makes you ccme so soon?
You used to come at 8:15,
And now you come at noon.

AGNES JOHNSON.

O that I was where I would be,
Then I would be where I am not,
But where I am I must be,
And where I would be, I cannot.

ALPHA PIERSON.

There was a little girl and she had a little curl,
Right in the middle of her forehead;
I'd tell you the rest, but don't believe it's best,
She would think it awfully horrid.

BERNARD HOWELLS.

The man in the moon came tumbling down
At a noise which did appall.
And then he found this lad profound
Winding his Ingersoll.

KATHERINE BENNITT.

The queen of hearts, she made some tarts,
And this young queen was Kay;
She fed them to the knave of hearts,
Who slowly died away.

MARGARET MULLISON.

Little Bo Peep has left her sheep,
But she knows where to find it.
When she comes home, no more she'll roam
Away from her little beau Pete.

JAMES LAUGHLIN.

Hickory, dickory dock,
The mouse ran up the clock,
The clock struck one, the mouse ran down,
And still Jim wasn't gone.

MILDRED TRAVELLE.

Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a buffet
Eating her curds and whey.
"This might be poetic, but dietetic,"
Said Mildred Travelle one day.

ETHEL PFEIFFER.

Little Miss, pretty Miss,
Blessings light upon you,
Soon as THE WYO'S gone to press,
I'll surely call upon you.
—*Author unknown.*

JESSE SPIELMANN.

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard
To get her poor dog a bone,
But when she got there, the cupboard was bare—
Spielman (beat her to it) did it alone.

MRS. BELLIS.

If all the world were paper pad
And all the sea was ink,
Of all the stories that she'd write,
It fairly makes me shrink.

GRACE LARSON.

Saturday night shall be my whole care
To powder my locks and curl my hair;
On Sunday morning my love will come in,
And marry me then with a pretty gold ring.

WILLIAM B. COBB.

There was a man from Casper,
And he was wondrous wise;
He jumped into the Annual,
And now he's much more wise.

JULIA COOLIDGE.

There was a little girl and she knew a lot of Math,
And she pondered this idea in her bright little head,
How to measure Soph. intelligence in algebraic terms;
"It's an unknown quantity," she finally said.

MRS. PECKENPAUGH.

One misty, moisty morning, when cloudy was
the sky,
I chanced to see her making a cauliflower pie;
When the pie was opened the flowers began
to bloom.
Wasn't that a dainty dish to decorate the
room?

BARBARA HIRSCHI.

Hippity hop to Barbara's shop,
To get a piece of candy,
A bar for you, a bar for me,
Of Hirschi's chocolate candy.

LUCY FEDDERSON.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"None of your business, sir," she said.
"May I go with you, my pretty maid?"
"Nobody asked you to, sir," she said—and
went on.

My story's ended,
My pen is bended;
If you don't like it,
Go to the next door
And get it mended.

They told us not to worry,
Not to sit up nights and cram,
Not to feel a sense of hurry
In taking our exams.

And so we didn't worry,
Didn't sit up nights and cram,
Didn't feel a sense of hurry,
But—we flunked in our exams.—*Ex.*

SOPHOMORES

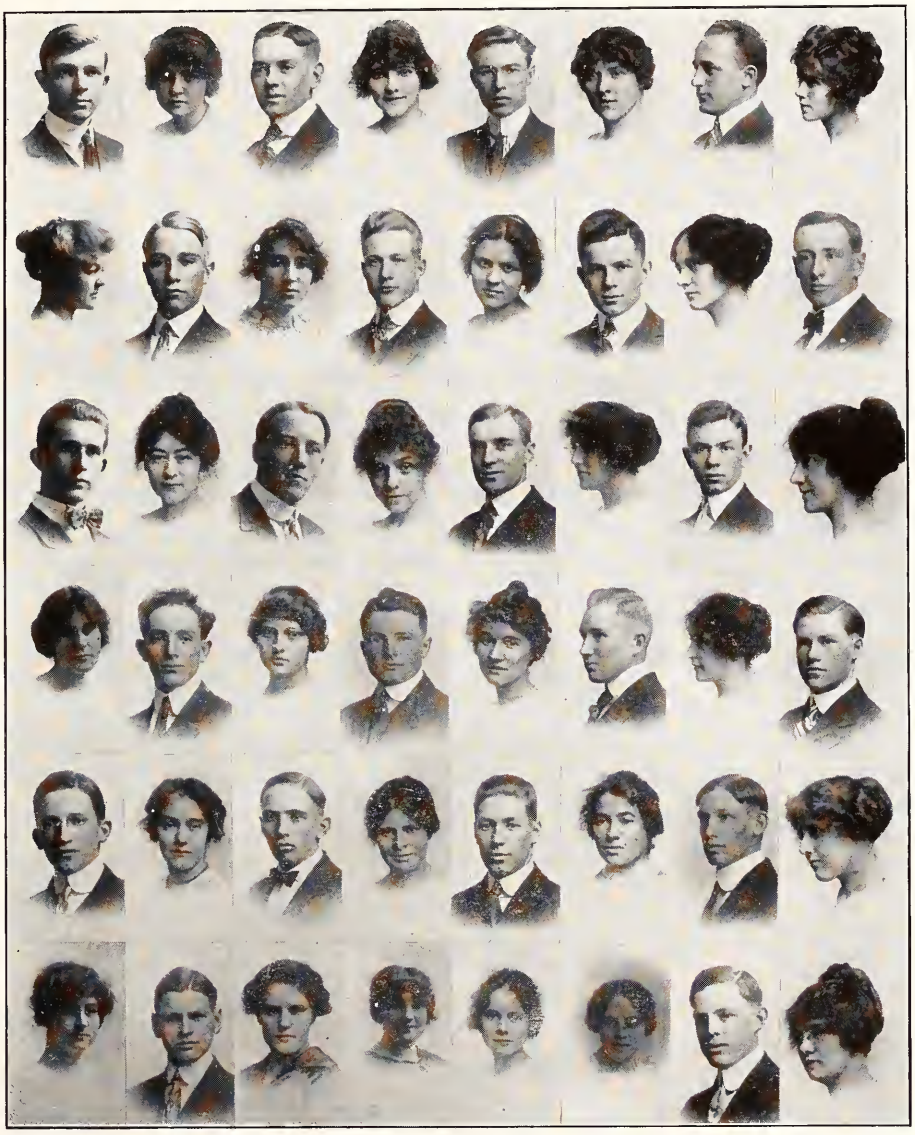
Sophomore Class Roll

OFFICERS.

Elwood Davis ..... President
Mabelle Goehring ..... Vice President
Ruth Nash ..... Secretary-Treasurer

Anderson, Robert Marshall
Bastian, Clara Elizabeth
Bastian, Clarence Hyacinth
Berquist, Gertrude
Bowman, Potter
Brown, Mrs. Eugenia Federle
Butler, Lois Elizabeth
Coons, Gerald Faulkner
Cleveland, Lloyd K.
Coughlin, Margaret F.
Covert, Dean Forbes
Craig, Harry John
Davis, Elwood E.
Downey, Esther Irene
Dumm, Byron Innes
Facinelli, Serafina Cecilia
Flagg, George Oscar
Gibson, Margaret Georgina
Goehring, Mabelle M.
Gowns, Minnie
Greenbaum, Charles Stanley
Guy, Robert, Jr.
Hackney, Ora O.
Hanesworth, Robert D.
Huff, Nellie Evelyn
Jamieson, Alice M.
Jensen, Evelyn Millie
Johnson, Helen Amanda
Jones, Arthur Jacob
Knight, Everett Lyell
Knight, Mabel Frieda
McBroom, Catherine Irene
McCraken, Tracy Stephonson
McInerny, M. Theresa
Matteson, Clyde Potter
Mau, Albert Richard
Menter, Elsie
Miller, Harold John
Nash, Ruth Elizabeth
Nicoll, Mary Elizabeth
Olin, Esther Ellene
Park, Christina Jane
Park, Grace Brown
Paulsen, Millicent A.
Payson, Edwin Ellery
Peterson, John Thomas
Rathbun, Olive May
Rauner, Grace Wolcott
Riedesel, Martha Ruth
Sharp, Anna Mary
Skinner, Charles Wendell
Spicer, Morgan Vardry
Stirling, Edith Mary
Taylor, Isabelle Fern
Tehon, Leo Roy
Vollack, Verna
Wall, Lillian M.
Weede, Kittie Irene
Wilcox, Horace N.

THE WYO



The Sophomore Class

WITH the loss of but a few of its old members and the addition of a few new ones, the Class of '17 has retained and increased the spirit which characterized it last year. After proving the insignificance of the Freshmen by taking down their flag, and defeating them in the class football game, we provided them with caps to serve as their only head-gear until Thanksgiving, thus establishing a precedent which we hope will always be followed. It was only by two points that we lost the Inter-class Basketball Championship, which we won so easily last year. Our Hard Times party of this year eclipsed in magnificence all previous social functions, reaching a standard which our successors will find it difficult to attain. We look forward with great hopes and expectations to next year, when our brilliancy will have ample opportunity to display itself in our Junior Prom and Annual.

Olive: "That man over there is staring straight at my nose."
Chic: "Probably he's a reporter."
Olive: "And why should a reporter stare at my nose?"
Chic "They are supposed to keep their eye on everything that turns up, aren't they?"

McCraken: "Well, I've quit smoking."
"For how long?"
McC.: "For good, same as usual."

FRESHMEN

OFFICERS.

Robert B. David ..... President
Lois Butler ..... Vice President
Harold Trimbell ..... Secretary
Esther Morsch ..... Treasurer

CLASS ROLL.

Aber, Mary Bell
Appleby, Ben
Barry, Margaret H.
Bellamy, Fulton Dodd
Bergquist, Gladys Maria
Bolln, Esther Genevieve
Bovee, Geil Margaret
Brown, Dorothy
Cady, Alice B.
Calloway, Roger Miln
Clearwaters, John
Corthell, Irving Eugene
Cross, Robert B.
Dana, Beatrice Lottie
David, Robert Beebe
Davis, Lillian Gertrude
Donohue, Edward Brown
Downey, Dorothy Dee
Doyle, Alice Rebecca
Esmay, Wayne Edie
Frandsen, Christine A.
Frazer, William Orville
French, Walker Mack
Glidden, Joseph Henry
Graham, Adeline
Greenbaum, Ellen
Hamm, Gladys V.
Hamm, Izma
Haskins, George Ronold
Hayes, William Donald
Heagney, John Frank
Hilliard, Irene Grace
Hoffman, Laura
Hoover, Alfred Edgar
Hufford, Sarah Frances
Hynds, Dora M.
Joergens, Fanny Johannah
Kellogg, Lucy Irene
Kline, Hilda Henrietta
Larson, Oscar
Levers, Maurice Eugene
Linden, Arthur
Long, Frank M.
Lundgren, Raymond Alvin
McDougall, Donald A.
Marston, Burton Winfield
Matheson, Amy Ellen
Miller, Edward Nathaniel
Milligan, Marie B.
Moncur, Alphonso
Morsch, Esther Elizabeth
Mosey, Helen D.
Murphy, William Elmer
Myerly, Myra Mabelle
Nelson, Arthur Jacob
Nettlehorst, Ivy Mae
Patton, Sarah Irma
Perry, Walter Darius
Price, William Garrett
Ripley, Adelaide
Rivera, Ada M.
Root, Lois E.

THE WYO

The Freshman Class

STARTING in with the whitewashing of the "W," and the insignificant score of the Freshman-Sophomore football, the Class of 1918 displayed their characteristic pep and ability. This class was the first which ever displayed Freshman caps upon their shapely heads, and this percedent will be carried out by all future Freshmen. The class has been the largest in the history of the University, and has tried nobly not to take advantage of its greatness in this respect. Living up to our admirers' expectations and last year's precedent we won the championship of the University in basketball. There is no doubt as to the successful future of the Class of 1918 in the University of Wyoming.

"Shall I brain him?" cried the hazer,
And the victim's courage fled.
"You can't; for it's a Freshman,
Just hit him on the head."

The Main-Building Tower

The above drawing shows the old tower on the Administration Building of the University, which has just been condemned by the Board of Trustees. The tower was built with the building in 1886 and is a familiar landmark to all those who have ever visited or attended the University.

There is something pathetic about the tower being taken down now. It seems to signify that the University is getting old and well-established and that she is no longer the baby sister of neighboring universities who have been wont to call her such. The tower is a relic of a by-gone age and it must suffer in the onrush of prosperity which the University is enjoying and will continue to enjoy.

DEPARTMENTS

Agricultural Building

LIBERAL ARTS

President Clyde A. Duniway

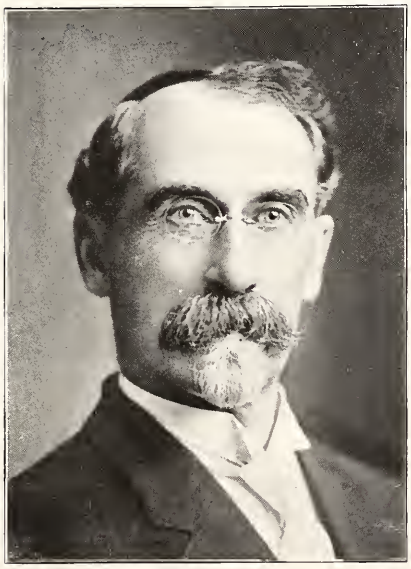
Dr. Aven Nelson

Prof. J. F. Soule

Dr. C. B. Ridgaway

The College of Liberal Arts

IN order to get a panoramic view of what the ages past have accomplished and through this a glimpse into the possibilities of the future, are the defences offered in a recent magazine article for a liberal education. For only as an individual has a general view of what the world has done can he have any adequate understanding of the tendencies of the present and of the work to be done in the future. Only as he permits himself to gaze over the panorama of the past can he know what possibilities the future holds out to him, or in what field he is best suited to serve the world. Only when he has become acquainted with the possibilities in different fields can he choose with any justice or satisfaction to himself his life work. It is such a panoramic view that the College of Liberal Arts aims to give. The individual may learn what has been done in Science ever since there was such a thing, and may know



Prof. Henry Merz

Dr. Grace Raymond Hebard

thereby if he can best serve the world in Science. Through the study of Economics he may find that the evolution of government, social problems, and questions of finance are the most interesting things to him. Perhaps he may find in the study of Psychology that he may best serve by understanding why man does as he does. Through the study of English, History, the Languages, he may enrich his own experience with the noble thoughts of all countries and ages. Then, when he has found his field of largest usefulness, having a broad view of every field, he may specialize in his chosen work, and specialize the more effectively because he can relate and apply his work to that in other directions.

But, better even than the aid given to specialized work, is the fact that the individual of liberal education has within his reach the things which make life richer, happier, fuller, and more worth living for its own sake.

Prof. A. E Bellis

Dr. S. K. Loy

Prof. R. B. Pease

Dr. J. W. Scott

Prof. Karl T. Steik

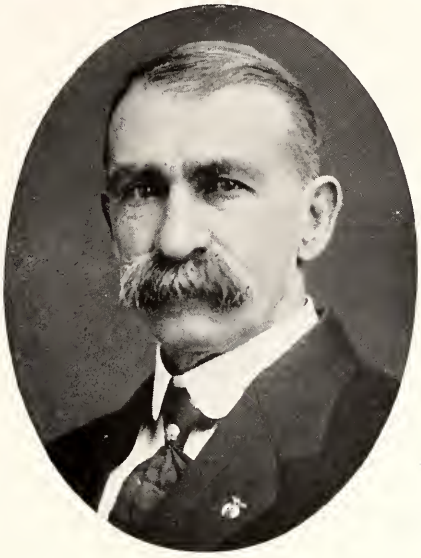
Mr. F. S. Burrage

Miss Laura A. White

Mabelle A. Land DeKay

Dr. Carl Rahn

Miss Clara Frances McIntyre



Mr. W. H. Reed

Miss Elizabeth Henry

Dr. H. B. Reed

MY STARS!

Prof. Ridgaway, instructor in Astronomy, (calling up Mrs. Knight): "It's too cloudy; I don't believe we had better go out tonight."

Dr. Loy: "When you put sulphuric acid on cloth, what does it leave?"
Freshman: "A hole."

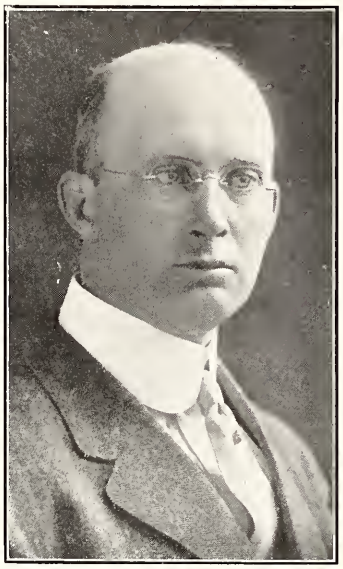
Dr. Hebard (calling for reports on the legislative bills): "House Bill No. 3 was killed."

J. Coons (very joyfully): "How's that? H. B. No. 3 dead!"

Dr. Hebard: "Yes, Mr. Coons, but I am afraid your sorrow is not very deep."

McCraken: "Ben, don't you ever chew your food?"
Bennitt: "No, I inhale it."

AGRICULTURE



Dean H. G. Knight

Prof. T. S. Parsons

Prof. John A. Hill

The Agricultural Department

THE Agricultural College opened the school year with her magnificent Agricultural Hall and it is certainly wonderful what it has done for the Agricultural department. The enrollment is larger and the interest of the students is far in advance of anything that has been shown in the past

The Agricultural College is composed of two main divisions—scholastic work and extension work. The scholastic work is for the benefit of young men who come to the Agricultural School in search of more modern and practicable methods of farming. Our Extension work is probably one of the greatest things that we are doing at the present time. It is divided into five departments. They are: Dairy demonstrations, Home Economics demonstrations, Farmers' Institutes, County Agents, and Boys and Girls' Clubs. The Dairy demonstrations are for the purpose of giving the farmers more profitable, more healthful and more convenient methods of caring for dairy stock and for handling dairy products. Home Economics demonstrations give the farmers' wives an insight into what is being done along Domestic Science, Domestic

Mr. Samuel M. Fuller

Art and the household in general. Farmers' Institutes are for the purpose of calling all the farmers of one vicinity together and talking over the best and most profitable ways of farming, giving them a chance to ask many questions as to how they can better themselves. The Boys' and Girls' Clubs are doing much to interest the children of the state in agriculture. Many prizes are given every year to the most successful boy or girl in each county for the growing of garden crops.

Our Experiment Station is closely related to the College. It works out new ideas and gives knowledge that is of great use to the college professors. It also helps the county agents in that it gives them a basis on which to work.

The Agricultural Department is now one of the largest departments in the University and is doing a great work for the State of Wyoming.

Prof. J. E. McWilliams

Pertinent Query: How does Grace Larsen ever expect to live on a farm when she is so afraid of pigs, chickens, in fact all sorts of cows?

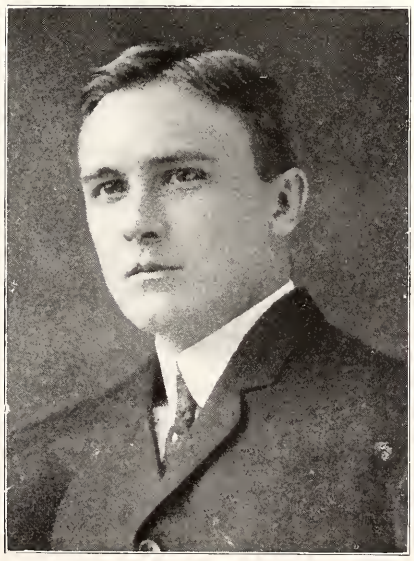
Prof. Ross B. Moudy.

Mr. Edward N. Roberts

The College of Education

Prof. J. O. Creager

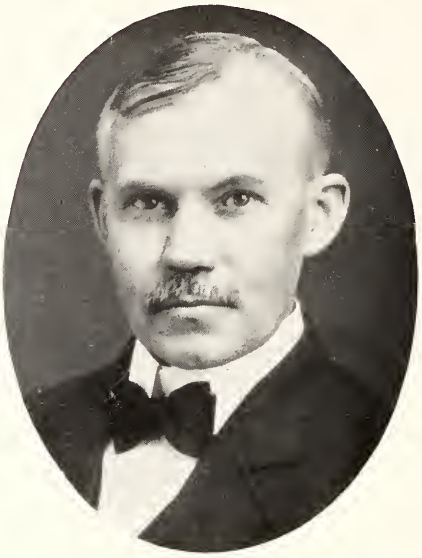
Dr. J. E. Butterworth



Dr. C. E. Stromquist

Miss Ruth Adsit

Mr. George A. Currie



Mr. Otto G. Wichmann

Miss Katherine Nenno

Miss Mabel L. Anderson

College of Education

IT was only last year that the College of Education was organized and this department was made to include the training of teachers for elementary grades and the department of Secondary Education for the training of high school teachers.

The aim of the College of Education has been efficiency, and it has certainly developed and strengthened under the careful supervision of its directors.

As great as the organization of the department is the step that has been taken during the present year to encourage and help Normal School students of the two year course to finish the four year college ccurse. An arrangement has been so made that a student finishing the Normal School can pursue a course of study, making a major in Education, and gradute from the Liberal Arts department, without of necessity an A. B. degree in education.

Heretofore the changing from the Normal School to the Liberal Arts department has been a sort of stumbling block to students, but the difficulty has been so overcome that it is bound to encourage one to work for an A. B. degree.

Miss Mildred Harrigan

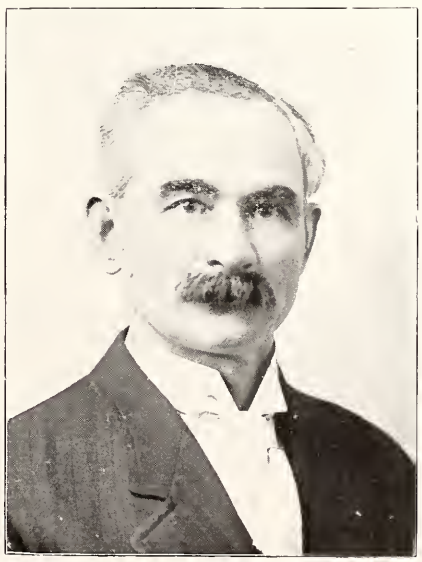
Miss Beulah M. Garrard

THE ENGINEERS

Prof. J. C. Fitterer

Dr. A. C. Boyle, Jr.

Mr. W. A. Hitchcock



Mr. Robt. J. Cowper

Engineering

THE following *specifications* for an engineer were at one time penned by a man who was himself a prominent member of the profession and conversant with its needs both as to methods and materials as well as to men:

SPECIFICATIONS FOR A GOOD ENGINEER.

"A good engineer must be of inflexible integrity, sober, truthful, accurate, resolute, discreet, of cool and sound judgment, must have command of his temper, must have courage to resist and repel attempts at intimidation, a firmness that is proof against solicitation, flattery or improper bias of any kind, must take an interest in his work, must be energetic, quick to decide, prompt to act, must be fair and impartial as a judge on the bench, must have experience in his work and in dealing with men, which implies some maturity of years, must have business habits and knowledge of accounts. Men who combine these qualities are not to be picked up every day. Still they can be found. But they are greatly in demand, and when found, they are worth their price; rather they are beyond price, and their value cannot be estimated by dollars." —*Chief Engineer Starling's Report to the Mississippi Levee Commissioners.*

A young man with these qualifications should stand out clearly in whatever vocation of life he may choose. Fewer than these, however, are scarcely sufficient upon which to build the superstructure of a life to be spent in civil engineering.

Mr. Edgar T. Smith

At the University of Wyoming the aims of the engineering courses are manifestly high with reference to mental and moral qualities possessed by the student. The prime object is to supplement the same throughout the customary four years of attendance by carefully selected and graded subjects which are vitally necessary to furnish "stock in trade" for him who goes forth to direct the construction of projects, great or small, not neglecting, withal, to furnish the training of a gentleman.

The courses in Civil and Irrigation, Electrical, Mining and Mechanical Engineering await with open doors the aspiring young man who comes with determination to make of himself a most useful member of society at large, and who has a spark of that divine fire which shall blazon forth into a true scholar and a man of service combined. For such the world has need, and for such the call is ever more persistent.

The appended poem (?) by Robert T. Gebler, portrays a little of the droll jocularity which now and then creeps into the practical side of an engineer's life, and helps to break the even tenor of his way:

THE ENGINEER.

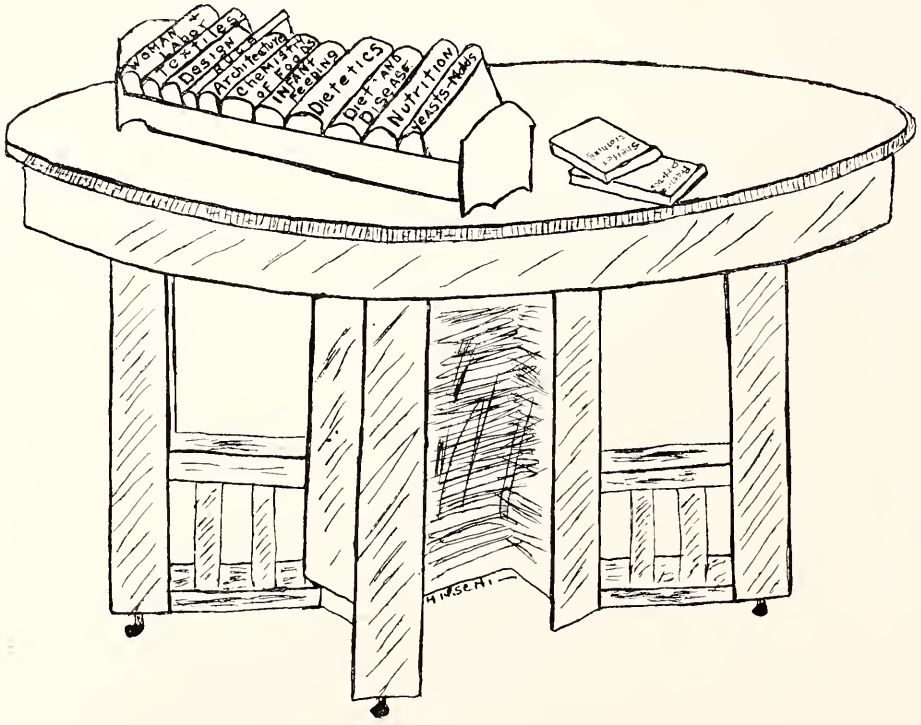
You can rave about yer bloomin' Tommy Atkins on parade
And yer lady-like lieutenants on the Mall.
You can talk about your gunboats, yer rifles and yer camps
And yer heroes in the rain of leaden ball.
But the bloke I doffs me hat to
Didn't fight the sly mulatto,
But he was in the battle just the same.
He's the bloke that planned yer bridges,
Built yer roads across the ridges,
To let Tommy Atkins march into the game.

With 'is transit or 'is level he would work to beat the devil—
The devil of a Kaffir, sir, I mean—
But the blokes as write the stories never pass 'im any glory
And they never throws 'im on the movie screen.
Out there 'e is a plannin'
And a river 'es a spannin'
As 'e gets the place in order fer the fair;
But the 'eathen start a shoutin':
They've forgotten all about 'im,
And the history won't say that he was there!

Yer millionaires cut capers, get their pictures in the papers
And the public then begins a bloomin' 'owl
'Bout the aqueducts an' highways, the railroads and the byways
An' big jobs like the Panama Canal.
But as I've often read it—
The bloke who gets the credit
Is not the dusty khaki'd engineer;
But the guys wot 'ave the shillins
Get in first on all the killins,
Of the lad who turned the trick we never 'ear.

So I think, when I am ridin' down to Dover, or a glidin'
In a taxi 'cross the bridge in Lunnon town,
Of the lads who built the town, sir, and the sewers under groun' sir.
The sea wall and Suez, and did 'em brown, sir;
But they never sings 'is praise, sir
In the papers nowadays, sir;
'E never gets the credit that's 'is due.
But the fellers with the money
Wouldn't get the praise and honey
If the engineers weren't there to pull 'em thru.

Home-Economics.



The Department of Home Economics

WHEN you hear the words "Home Economics," do you have a vision of yards of laces, silks and ribbons or do you see daintily arranged tables heaped with dishes prepared to tempt even the most indifferent of men? If this is your idea of Home Economics, we would say to you, "Wake up." Although the term does include these things, it means so very much more that to hear about them is to some like opening a door to a new land.

Home Economics is no longer a department built upon sand, but is now founded on the strongest rocks of science and art. Through an analysis of food, and a study of their compositions, we learn why the old methods of cookery were not always the best. When our grandmothers beat cake dough to make it light, they did not know that a substance was being formed which was making the cake tough. When we use baking powder or soda, it isn't just because the recipe says so but because we know the chemical reactions which will result and their effects on our materials.

For the young women in the course, a special course in bacteriology has been arranged which gives them an idea of the cause of disease and enables them to protect themselves from it. Canning powders would be unnecessary if every housewife knew the importance of proper sterilization in destroying agents of fermentation.

The classes in dietetics are trained to plan and prepare meals costing as low as twenty-five cents per person per day. They know the amount of protein and mineral matter and the value of that food for each person.

Besides these things a course is given which treats of the diseases commonly met, their symptoms, dangers and treatments. Dietetics treatment is really the most important factor of disease.

The Domestic Art side of the Home Economics course is based on science and art. Art is studied in every form, such as house decoration, painting, architecture and design. Sewing, while very important, is by no means the most valuable training received. After a course in textiles, buying goods is not a thing of chance, but is the application of the knowledge of facts concerning the production, characteristics and values of textile fibers. In this connection the value of the Consumers' League and similar organizations is brought out.

One course of great value is that in which the evolution of the family and home is studied. It puts the young women on a new basis and opens to them the possibilities of women and their influence in the social and business world.

To put this in a few words, let us say that the Home Economics department aims to prepare young women to be efficient home-makers or teachers of home-making—in other words, for life in the broadest sense of the word.

THE WYO

THE WYO

HOME ECONOMICS TERM.

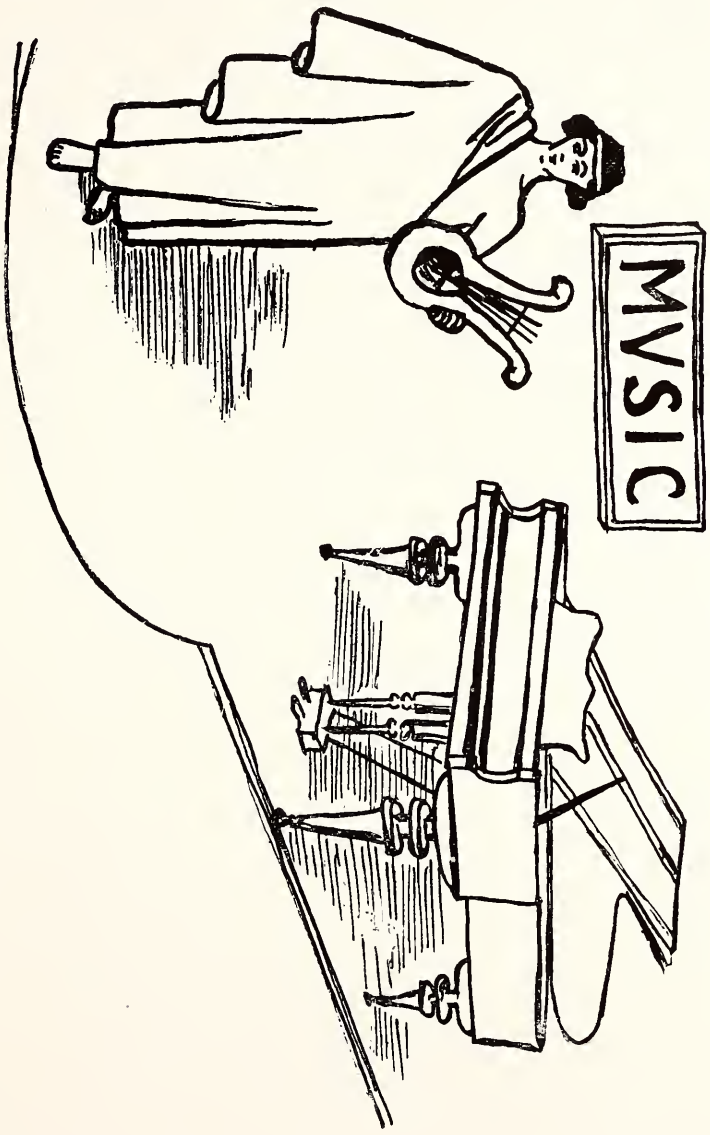
At basketball game. Miss Hamm (yelling): "Raw! Raw! Raw!"

ISN'T THIS STRETCHING IT A LITTLE?

Peggy Patton: "I hate gum; I just chew it to kill the smallpox germs."

Miss Whitcomb (instructing how to cook cabbage): "First, you open your head."

THE WYO


MVSIC

Miss Eva Meek

Miss Annie W. Rowland

Mr. R. C. Frisbie.

School of Music

ALL departments of the School of Music have made wonderful progress during the present year.

Miss Meek is with us after a year's leave of absence, and has entered into her work as head of this department with such enthusiasm that all of its organizations have been strengthened thereby.

Miss Rowland, Instructor in Piano, has been a most faithful worker and efficient accompanist in all musical activities.

The department has been fortunate this year in having Mr. Frisbie as an Instructor in Piano and Organ. Mr. Frisbie is a graduate of the Northwestern School of Music and is especially successful in his work on the pipe organ.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS.

The Girls' Glee Club deserves special mention for the excellent work done this year. The organization is better in quantity and quality than ever before.

The Club in its first appearance at assembly on Monday, November 30, sang

The Canadian Boat Song:

The Catechist.....*Hadley*

The music was greatly appreciated, and the Club was enthusiastically received on its second appearance in January. The songs were:

The Snow Storm.....*Rogers*

In the Time of Roses.....*Reichardt*

The girls are earnestly working on the music they are to furnish for Commencement week. At that time they will give the Operetta, "An Egyptian Princess," by Charles Vincent.

The orchestra is bigger and better than ever before. It has furnished the music several times at assembly and has been heartily received each time. It has always been ready to assist in any musical productions. Special mention should be made of the faithful and excellent work its members did for the production of "Everywoman" and "Pinafore."

On Saturday, April 10, the A. S. U. W. presented the comic opera, "Pinafore." This play required much musical talent, and through the combination of all the musical organizations and persons connected with the School of Music it was made one of the best plays ever given by the University.

Department of Extension

THIS is the department through which the University becomes more the property of the people of the state than through the regular departments. It is the department through which the people, whose taxes in part support the institution, enjoy direct contact and benefit with it. The most important divisions are those of Agricultural Extension and Correspondence Study.

It is only proper to make mention of the more minor phases of University Extension work, because these all have a great share in making our University popular with the people of Wyoming. Dr. C. A. Duniway has been delivering a series of Extension Lectures on "The American Revolution" in Evanston, Wyoming, similar to the series given in Laramie during the year 1912-1913. Frequently he lectures before associations and organizations of various kinds in the state.

The Department of Travelling Libraries is a very recent additon to the Extension work. In December, 1913, ten boxes, containing from twenty to twenty-five books, were sent cut to different localities in the state. In December, 1914, two more boxes were added to the system. The only expense connected with these is that of transportation, very nominal, indeed. Of these twelve libraries, only one has been seen since it was sent out, and it went out the same day that it came in. There is a much greater demand than the twelve libraries can possibly fill, and if one could see the pictures of the places where the libraries have gone he could have an approximate idea of the pleasure they have brought to scores of people. These libraries have gone all over the state; some localities have had two libraries, each for a period of two months or more.

The Y. M. C. A. has done considerable Extension work in sending out Gospel teams to the state penitentiary. These teams have entertained the prisoners with music, occasional vaudeville stunts, interesting experiments, and brother-to-brother talks. As a result many prisoners are taking work is the University by correspondence.

THE AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION DIVISION.

The Smith-Lever bill which became a law May 8, 1914, called into existence Agricultural Extension work in many states. This was because funds with which to carry on the work were made easily available. In Wyoming some work of this kind had been done prior to that time by the State Leader in Farm Management and his assistant, as well as by members of the Agricultural College faculty. It was not, however, until July 1, 1914, that the Extension Division, as it now is, was organized. At that date, A. E. Bowman, who had been for some time Acting State Leader, was made Director of Extension. In September, a State Leader in charge of Club work and a State Demonstrator in Home Economics were appointed, while in October the force was increased by the addition of a State Dairy Demonstrator. The organization as it stands today, consists of these four people and three County Agricultural Advisers, ably assisted from time to time by members of the Agricultural College faculty and Experiment Station staff.

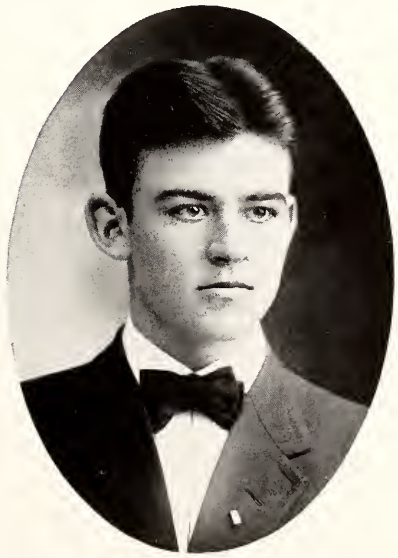
Four counties are organized for carrying on County Agricultural Advisory work, with three Agricultural Advisers in the field. Mr. A. L. Campbell is the Agricultural

Adviser in Fremont County, and the people in that county state that they would keep Mr. Campbell if they themselves had to raise every cent of money that is required to carry on the work. Big Horn and Washakie Counties organized for work during the past year, and on January 1, 1915, Mr. A. H. Tedmon was appointed to the position of Agricultural Adviser for these counties. On March 11, 1915, Mr. H. E. McCartney, for the past two years Agricultural Adviser for Sheridan County, resigned his position to take up work in Purdue University, and Mr. S. M. Fuller was appointed to take his place. The law passed by the last Wyoming Legislature providing State funds with which to carry on County Agricultural Advisory work has given a great impetus to work of this character. In consequence of the passage of this law, three new counties—Johnson, Platte, and Crook—have made application for County Agricultural Advisers.

Miss Blanche M. Olin, State Demonstrator in Home Economics, has lectured and demonstrated before women and girls at Short Courses and Farmers' Institutes. This spring she is visiting all of the Federated Women's Clubs of the state, lecturing on the general subject of "Home Economics," and endeavoring to secure the co-operation and assistance of club women throughout the state. It is interesting and encouraging to note that in some instances when meetings for men and women are held at the same place and time, the attendance at the women's meetings is as large as at the men's.

The State Leader in charge of Boys' and Girls' Clubs. Mr. Ivan L. Hobson, has already organized club work in thirty towns in the state, enrolling 766 boys and girls. "Train up a child in the way he should go" might well be the slogan of all club organizers, since the aim in this work is to develop trained farmers and home-makers. Club Work is under the immediate direction of a Local Leader, who in turn is responsible to the

Prof. Albert E. Bowman.



Mr. I. L. Hobson.

State Leader, Mr. Hobson. "Learn to do by doing" is the principle upon which club work is based. The opportunity for success in this line of work is nowhere greater than in Wyoming.

More and better dairy stock, silo building, and the feeding of alfalfa to stock rather than selling it, are topics being discussed by our State Dairy Demonstrator, Mr. E. F. Burton. He is doing a great work throughout the state in helping to weed out poor dairy animals through record keeping, and in raising the standards of creameries by Butter Scoring Contests, etc. It is safe to say that ten years hence Wyoming will be a far richer state if proper attention is given to the dairy industry than if this phase of the live stock business is neglected.

During the past year 3,285 people attended three Short Courses; 9,291 people were reached by 52 Farmers' Institutes; 8 County Fairs were furnished judges; lectures on Agriculture were delivered at 63 sessions of Teachers' Institutes and before 4,023 teachers; 766 members in 30 towns have been enrolled in Club Work; 8 miscellaneous meetings have been held, the attendance at such meetings totaling 311; and 71 meetings for women have already been held by Home Economics workers and lectures and demonstrations given before 3,847 girls and women.

CORRESPONDENCE STUDY.

There are at present 84 students in the Correspondence Department, an increase of 50 per cent over last year. Among these are students from about 30 towns in Wyoming, and many other states all over the Union. Four of them are prisoners in the State Penitentiary, two of whom have completed their first course with excellent examinations and have received therefor from Professor Parsons books as prizes of honor, and are now taking a second course.

Miss Blanche M. Olin.

Mr. E. F. Burton.

The Department of Commerce

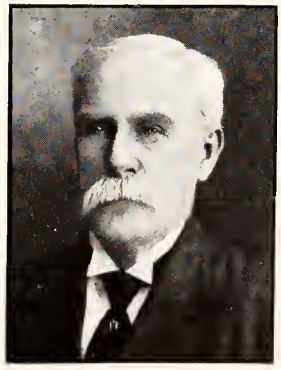
WE read in the Hebrew Scriptures that Abraham weighed down "four hundred shekels of silver, current with the merchant," for the field of Ephron. Reading between the lines, we can conceive of an advanced condition of commercial intercourse even at that time—property in land, the use of a medium of exchange of recognized purity, and commerce as an established profession.

Even in those ancient times it was considered that the man who engaged in the larger commercial enterprises must be not only a good man of business, but a statesman as well. How evident it is, then, that at the present time, when imports and exports are reckoned by tens and hundreds of millions instead of by thousands, when competition is so much more varied and keen, all the higher faculties of the mercantile profession must be called into request.

To the constant and increasing demand for highly trained specialists to carry on this work the Department of Commerce of the University owes its existence. But let not the student who is armed with only a knowledge of stenography and typewriting think himself fitted for a career of successful service in the field of commerce. He must have a broad general education, sharpened to a commercial point by a thorough and systematic training, covering an extended period of time, in the principles of accounting, finance, political economy, law, modern language.

To thus thoroughly train and equip the young man and young woman is the aim and purpose of our Department of Commerce.

Mr. Ralph E. Berry.



Mr. M. J. Mallery.

MILITARY

First Lieutenant B. C. Daly

The Cadet Corps

BEVERLY C. DALY,
First Lieutenant, U. S. A., Retired.
Commandant.

FIELD AND STAFF.

James F. Davis.....Major
Wm. B. Cobb.....Acting Adjutant

COMPANY OFFICERS.

Company A.		*Company B.*
Alfred R. Williams	Captain	Dorman Bennitt
Leroy O. Moss	First Lieutenant	Wm. B. Cobb
Jas. L. Laughlin	Second Lieutenant	Harry J. Craig

CADET ROSTER.

Company A.		*Company B.*
Morgan V. Spicer	First Sergeant	Jesse E. Spielman
Bernard A. Howell	Sergeant	C. Stanley Greenbaum
Gerald F. Coons	Sergeant	Fulton D. Bellamy
	Sergeant	Clyde P. Matteson
Robert Hanesworth	Corporal	George R. Haskins
George Flagg	Corporal	Louis C. Larsen
Elwood E. Davis	Corporal	Potter Bowman
Charles W. Skinner	Corporal	Horace N. Wilcox
Robert M. Anderson	Private	Ben Appleby
Clarence Bastian	Private	Lloyd K. Cleveland
Roger M. Calloway	Private	Robert Cross
John Clearwaters	Private	Dean F. Covert
Robert B. David	Private	Edward B. Donohue
Orville Frazer	Private	Kenneth D. Dukes
Walker M. French	Private	Byron I. Dumm
Joe Glidden	Private	L. Floyd Hartley
Donald Hayes	Private	F. Carl Howard
Oscar Larson	Private	Rameri C. Lauk
Allen Laughlin	Private	Raymond Lundgren
Frank M. Long	Private	Tracy McCraken
Jack McCullough	Private	Donald McDougall
Albert Mau	Private	Burton W. Marston
Alphonso Moncur	Private	Harold J. Miller
John T. Peterson	Private	Elmer Murphy
J. Everett Redburn	Private	Arthur J. Nelson
Don G. Shingler	Private	Edwin E. Payson
Walter P. Smyth	Private	Walter D. Perry
P. Woodruff Warren	Private	W. Garrett Price
Edgar E. West	Private	Albert J. Scholz
James C. Willox	Private	John A. Stafford
	Private	Leo R. Tehon
	Private	Harry Titus
	Private	J. Harold Trimbell
	Private	Andrew Willis

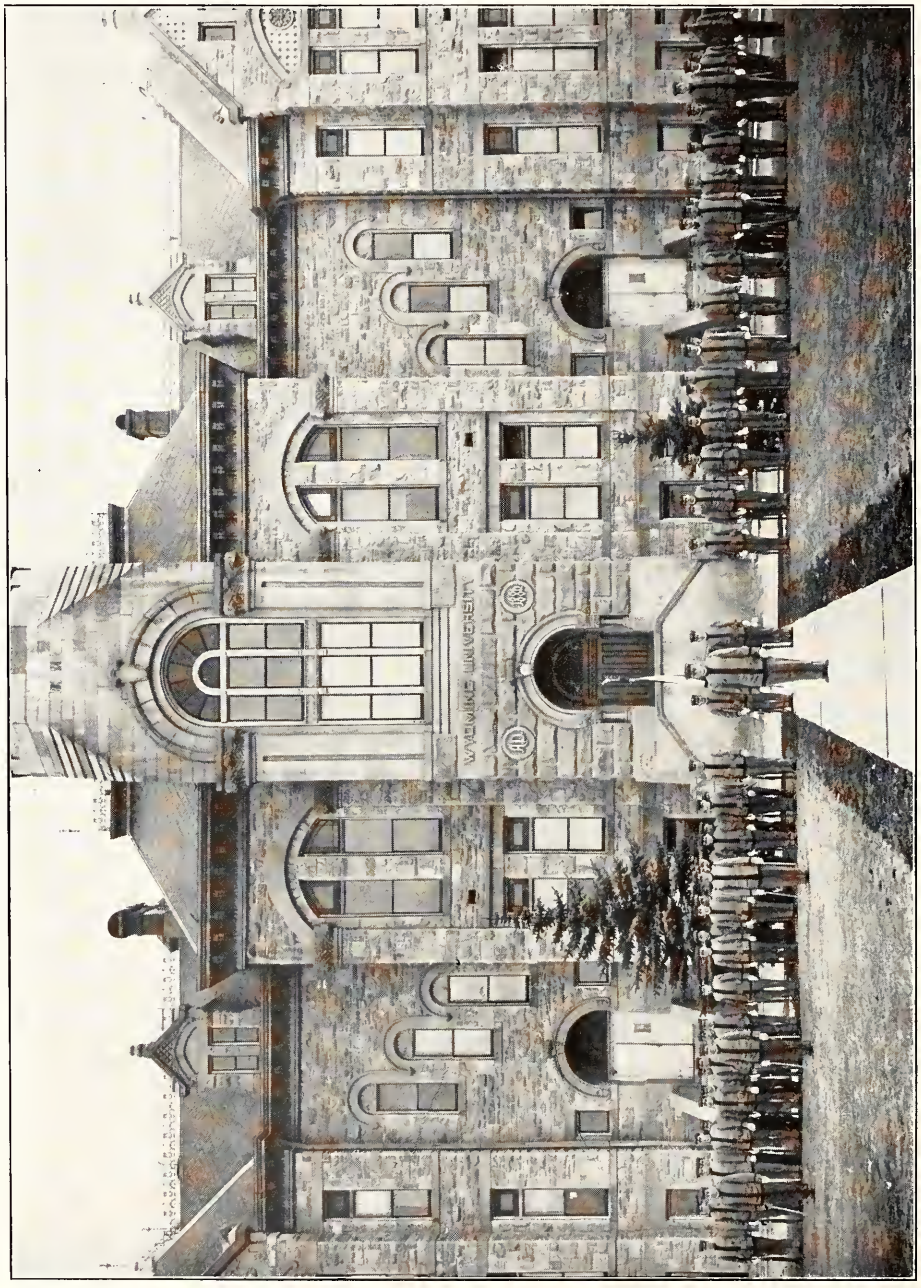
CITY GUY, B'GOSH!

Major Irwin: "Squad, halt!

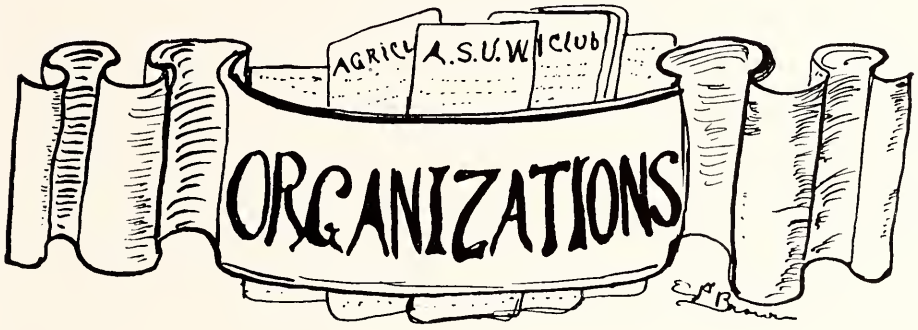
Cal: "I ain't squad, I'm Roger Calloway from Thermopolis City."

THE WYO

THE WYO


WYOMING UNIVERSITY

THE WYO


AGRICL
A.S.U.W.
CLUB
ORGANIZATIONS

A. S. U. W.

OFFICERS, ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING.

President	Dorman T. Bennitt, '15
Vice President	James F. Davis, '15
Secretary	Ethel Pfeiffer, '16
Manager	William B. Cobb, '16
Delegates-at-Large	Neil Rogers, '15
	George Flagg, '17
	Alfred Williams, '15
	Bernard Howell, '16
	Evert Knight, '17
Alumni Representative	Ross B. Moudy
Faculty Representative	Prof. C. B. Ridgaway

The A. S. U. W. is the student government of the University. The constitution of the A. S. U. W. was adopted in February, 1913, and the student body has been under this government since that time. The officers of the Association are elected by popular vote at the general election in May, and hold office for one year. The finances have not been in better shape for many years, and the general standard of efficiency has not been higher than under the regime of the A. S. U. W. The plan so far is certainly a very successful one.

THE WYO

The Wyoming Student

STAFF.

Editor ..... Eda Laughlin
Associate Editor ..... Morgan Spicer
Business Manager ..... Constant L. Irwin

DEPARTMENT EDITORS.

Mabelle Goehring, '17	Literary	Maude Cook, '15
Tracey McCraken, '17	Athletics	Wm. B. Cobb, '16
Lois Butler, '18	Society	Catheryn McBroom, 17
Ruth Swanson, '16	Intercollegiate	Mabel Eby, '16
Leo Tehon, '17	Special	George Abbot, '15
Harry Craig, '17	Local	Mabel Knight, '17

The Wyoming Student is the weekly paper issued by the students of the University, and owned and controlled by them through the medium of the A. S. U. W. The paper was first issued weekly in 1913, during the last semester of the year 1912-13. It was then that the A. S. U. W. was adopted by the student body, and the *Student* has been issued weekly since that time. All the members of the staff of the *Student* are college students and the editor and business manager are elected by the student body at the annual elections in May.

THE WYO

The Agricultural Club

President ..... George Flagg
Vice President ..... Alfred Williams
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Wright L. Hess

Potter Bowman
Edgar West
Elwood Davis
E. B. Hitchcock
Dorman Bennitt
George Flagg
Andrew Willis
Albert Mau
Burton Marston
Charles Skinner
Roy Madsen
James Willox
Alfred Williams
Wright Hess

HONORARY MEMBERS.

T. S. Parsons
Dean Knight
J. A. Hill
S. K. Loy
Aven Nelson
O. L. Prien

THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB.

The Agricultural Club of the University of Wyoming was organized in the Spring of 1911 by a group of students in the College of Agriculture. The Club has been very active ever since it was organized.

Meetings are held fortnightly in the Club's rooms in the new Agricultural Hall. Members of the Faculty and also students give talks on subjects pertaining to agriculture. After each speech there is a lively discussion of the matters of interest that are presented.

The Club serves a very useful purpose both to the University and to the Club members. While the Agricultural Club is primarily an organization for education along agricultural lines it is not without its social features. The members meet occasionally for an informal evening together, and once each year the Club gives a barn dance at the University Stock Farm. The Club is a positive help to all Agricultural students and endeavors to give to them an instruction that is not to be found in text books.

THE WYO

Young Women's Christian Association

President	Mary Spafford
Vice President	Katharine Bennitt
Secretary	Ethel Pfeiffer
Treasurer	Alpha Pierson

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES.

Membership	Katharine Bennitt
Social	Grace Larsen
Meetings	Gladys Perry
Bible and Missionary Study	Evelyn Sturgeon
Finance	Mabel Knight
Social Service	Edna King
Music	Christina Park
Association News	Mabelle Goehring

ADVISORY BOARD.

Mrs. J. C. Fitterer	Mrs. R. W. Thacker	Mrs. Aven Nelson
Mrs. E. H. Knight	Mrs. A. B. Hamilton	Mrs. Stuart
	Mrs. Fitch	

THE WYO

CABINET
W.W.C.A.

Young Men's Christian Association

CABINET.

President ..... Alfred Williams
Vice President ..... Dorman Bennitt
Secretary ..... Morgan Spicer
Treasurer ..... George Flagg

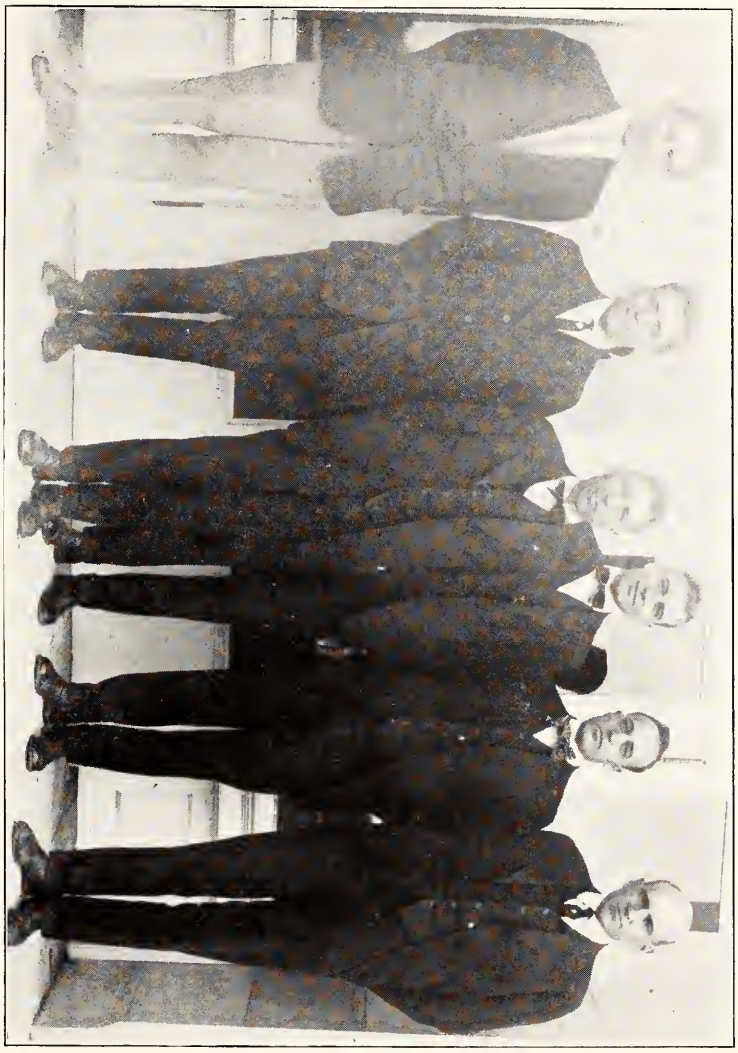
CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES.

Meetings ..... Potter Bowman
Missionary Study ..... Jesse Speilman
Publicity ..... Garrett Price

ADVISORY BOARD.

F. S. Burrage
Wilbur Hitchcock
Rev. L. J. Velte
Rev. C. A. Wright

THE WYO



The Pen Pushers

An Honorary Journalistic Society, Founded February 7th, 1913.

President ..... Alfred Williams
Vice President ..... Mabelle Goehring
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Morgan Spicer
Keeper of the Manuscripts ..... Margaret Bellis

Lois Butler
Harry Craig
Ruth Swanson
Wm. B. Cobb
Leo. R. Tehon
HoraceWilcox
Agnes Johnson
Tracy McCraken
Prof. Pease
Miss McIntyre
Jesse Speilman
Katherine Bennitt
John Peterson
Eda Laughlin

Since its organization in 1913, the Pen Pushers Club of the University has numbered among its members many of those most prominent in important spheres of school life. It is a notable fact that *The Student* Editor has always been a member of the club. One of its members is a Fellow in Philosophy at Harvard, another is teaching English in one of the High Schools of the state, and still another is working at a Cartoonist School in connection with the Art Institute of Chicago.

This year the Pen Pushers consist of eighteen members, all of whom are actively and prominently engaged in University life. It aims to create an interest throughout the University along literary lines and to improve the quality of writing and appreciation of good literature among its members.

THE WYO

Girls' Glee Club

FIRST SOPRANOS.

Esther Bolln
Marie Milligan
Grace Park
Myra Myerly
Beatrice Cook
Beatrice Dana

SECOND SOPRANOS.

Esther Olin
Amy Matheson
Alice Doyle
Lillian Davis
Irene Hilliard
Alpha Pierson
Agnes Scott
Joyce Sullivan

ALTOS.

Alice Cady
Maude Cook
Esther Downey
Grace Larsen

THE WYO

The Orchestra

Director—Miss Eva Meek.
First Violins—Miss Therkildsen, Prof. Merz, Stanley Greenbaum.
Second Violins—Robert Guy, Leo Tehon, George Vinar.
Viola—Prof. Currie.
Cello—Mary Spafford.
Double Bass—Roger Calloway.
Clariinets—Prof. Bellis, Mr. Johnson.
Cornets—Harry Thompson, Alphonso Moncur.
Trombones—E. B. Hitchcock, Burton Marston.
Drums—James Davis.
Piano—Miss Annie Rowland.

CARNEGIE
PUBLIC LIBRARY
ALBANY COUNTY
LARAMIE,
WYOMING

University Band

Director ..... Wilbur Hitchcock
Manager ..... Prof. Bellis
Instructor ..... Harry Thompson

Cornets—H. Thompson, A. Moncur, J. Laughlin, Prof. Pease.
Clarinets—Prof. Bellis, S. Greenbaum, Johnson, O. Knight.
Saxophones—H. Trimbell, Robert Guy.
Trombones—E. B. Hitchcock, B. Marston.
Baritones—R. Calloway, Prof. K. T. Steik, J. Glidden.
Piccolo—Clearwaters.
Altos—D. Shingler, C. Matteson, L. Moss, C. Bastian, F. Butler, K. Dukes.
Bass—Prof. McWilliams, H. Flagg.
Drums—Snare, J. Davis, J. Peterson; Bass, R. David.

The University Band was organized last year through the efforts of Prof. Bellis, Wilbur Hitchcock, and a few others who wanted an organization to create more noise on the athletic field.

The band struggled through its first year of existence on its own resources; but during the summer several of the students showed their interest by taking up instruments, so that by the opening of the fall term there was a material increase in the number of players. The Freshman class brought in several new players and the second year of its existence opened with very good prospects for the band.

If the band continues to increase in the future as it has in the past two years there is no doubt that it will be one of the strongest student organizations in the University before long.

THE WYO

The German Club

Founded November, 1913.

OFFICERS FOR THE FIRST SEMESTER.

President ..... Mabel Eby
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Evelyn Sturgeon

OFFICERS FOR SECOND SEMESTER.

President ..... Albert Scholtz
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Edwin Payson

COMMITTEES.

Program ..... Ruth Swanson, Christine Frandsen
Dramatic ..... Alpha Pierson, Agnes Johnson, Lillian Wall

FACULTY MEMBERS.

Prof. Merz
Miss Whitcomb
Miss McIntire
Miss Henry
Prof. Wichmann
Prof. Berry
Miss Merz
Mrs. Berry

STUDENT MEMBERS.

Evelyn Sturgeon
Edwin Payson
Christine Frandsen
Lucy Kellogg
Agnes Johnson
Alpha Pierson
Fannie Joergens
Albert Scholtz
Helen Mosey
Mabel Eby
R. C. Lauk
Lillian Wall
Clara Prahl
Gertrude Berquist

The German Club was begun last year with the help of Dr. Gideon. The aim of the club has been to give the students of German an opportunity to meet in a social way, and to learn to make practical use of the instruction which they receive in the class room.

The meetings of the club have been very informal and they consist of short addresses by some of the members, the singing of German songs, story-telling circles, and games in which the idiomatic German is spoken.

THE WYO

Men's Commons

President ..... Bernard Howell
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Fred Lebhart

Jesse Speilman
John Stafford
Robert Hainsworth
Russell Sholl
Elmer Murphy
Robert Cross
Everett Redburn
Leo Tehon
Prof. Mallery
Oscar Larsen
Arthur Nelson
Carl Lauk

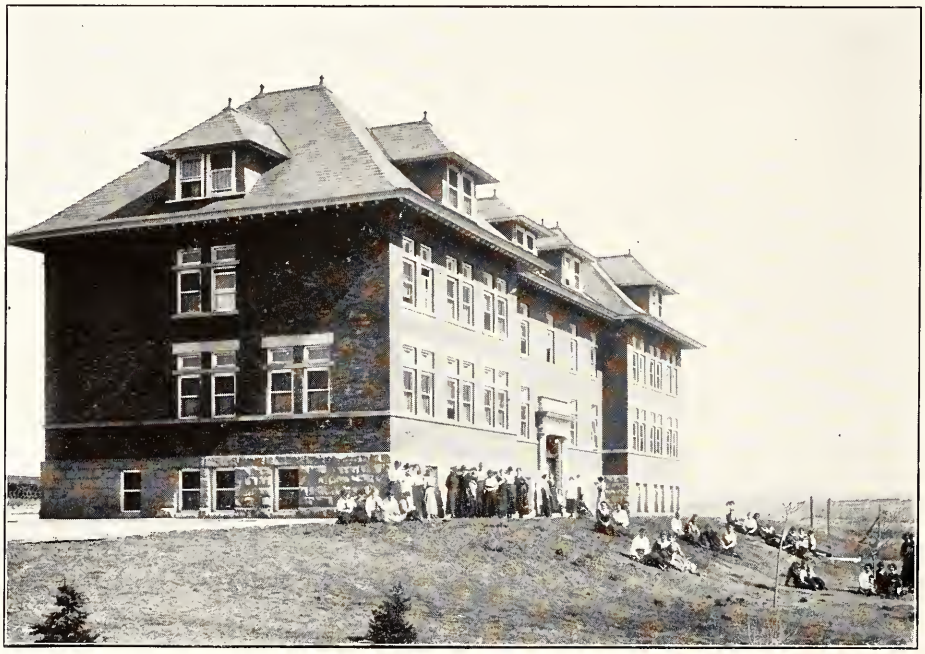
Harold Trimbell
James Willox
Allen Laughlin
Donald Alexander Bowie McDougall
Lomond Jolly
Carl Howard
Robert Rowley
Albert Sholtz
George Vinar
Edward Miller
Harold Miller
Frank Sherburne

THE WYO

The Dormitories

Mrs. Emma Howell Knight,
Adviser of Women.

THE WYO



Women's Hall.

Senior Hall.

Dormitory Annex.

Just Freaks

The Engineering Society

President ..... John Pierce
Vice President ..... Bernard Howell
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Jesse Speilman

Alfred Williams
L. C. Larsen
Arthur Wichmann
Clyde Matteson
Robert Hainsworth
John Pierce
Harold J. Miller
Russell Sholl

Robert B. Cross
J. C. Fitterer
W. A. Hitchcock
John A. Stafford
Joe H. Glidden
F. Carl Howard
Bernard Howell
Jesse Speilman

The Engineering Society of the University was founded in the latter part of February, 1915, for the purpose of stimulating interest in and discussion about engineering subjects. Although it is a society but recently organized, it has done much to bring the Engineers of the University together for a common good, as well as for the good of the University.

CARNEGIE
PUBLIC LIBRARY
ALBANY COUNTY,
LARAMIE,
WYOMING.

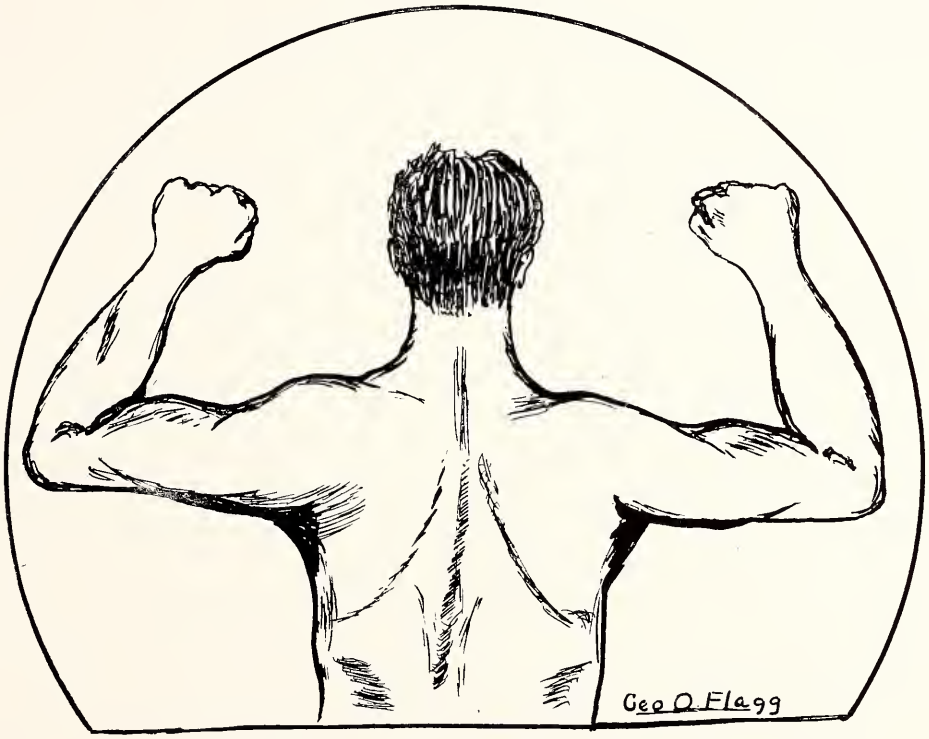
University Debating Teams

The Negative—
Dorothy Downey, '18.
Arthur Wichmann, '18.
Donald Shingler, '18.

The Affirmative—
Mabelle Goehring, '17.
Morgan Spicer, '17.
Harry Craig, '17.

The Negative debated with the Fort Collins Agricultural College, at Wyoming University, April 30, and the Affirmative with the Denver University, at Denver, May 8. The debating team has worked hard and diligently, and has meant much for the University.

In the debate against the Colorado Aggies, Wyoming was victorious, and another victory was recorded when the team met Denver.



ATHLETICS

Miss Beulah S. Rader.

Mr. Ralph W. Thacker.

FOOTBALL.

Although, during the past season, no victory in a collegiate football game was accredited to Wyoming, yet we are not disappointed with the outcome of the entire season. In the first place, the team was composed, to a large extent, of green material; the teams which were met were composed of seasoned players and from schools where the coaches had large numbers of men to pick from. In no case in an intercollegiate game were the teams evenly matched. At all times the Wyoming team was outweighed from ten to forty pounds to the man. In cases where both experience and weight were against Wyoming, her chances of victory were slight.

The first game of the season was with the University of Utah, at Salt Lake City, on October 10th. This game resulted in victory for the University of Utah to the tune of 20 to 0. The defeat was due to muddy grounds and the early season luck of the Utah team. All the scoring was done during the first half of the game. Wyoming held the heavier team all during the second half, but could not quite score herself.

THE WYO

The next game was with the Colorado School of Mines, on October 17th, in Cheyenne. Considering the showing which the Miners made during the rest of the season, Wyoming played good football by holding them to 27 to 0.

On October 24th, Wyoming met the Colorado Aggies in Laramie and met defeat gamely to the score of 48 to 10. It is significant that Wyoming scored her first points in this game. On a trick play, during the second half, Irwin got away and ran for a touchdown, the first in several years for Wyoming.

On November 7th, Wyoming went to Logan, Utah, where they played the Utah Aggies. This was the one game of the season that Wyoming had a chance to win, but after a very discouraging first half, the Aggies proceeded to romp to victory, but not until after a very sensational field goal had been kicked for Wyoming. The game ended with the score 24 to 3.

The last game of the season was with Denver University on Nov. 21st, at Laramie, in which we were completely outclassed. The Ministers had beef and lots of it, it being because of their weight that they won the game, scoring 31 points to Wyoming's 0.

The letter-men in Football are: Captain Rogers, Captain-elect Irwin, Davis, J., Hitchcock, Bennitt, Pierce, Wilcox, Mau, Willis, Smyth, Drew, Dumm, Cleveland, Cobb, Corthell, I.

Reserves in Football: Peterson, Bowman, Long, Clearwaters, J., Matteson.

BASKETBALL.

When it comes to writing up the basketball season, we have a much easier task to perform. The basketball season at Wyoming has always been more successful than football. The caliber of the men at Wyoming is more suitable for basketball than for football. While the numbers of applicants is no greater than in football, the game is more adapted to the men, more practice can be had, and, consequently, a better team can be turned out. The interclass basketball series does much to show up the material in the University and creates a greater interest in the sport.

We are justly proud of our basketball team in the season just closed. It has been many years since Wyoming has defeated the champions of the Rocky Mountains before. Out of the three games played on the home floor, two were victories and the other was lost in the last minute of play.

The first game was with the University of Colorado on January 15th, which was one of the fastest games seen on this floor in many years. The Colorado team, at this time, was touted as one of the strongest teams in the conference, and all through the game the score stood practically even. At the end of the game the score was found to be 31 to 32 in favor of Wyoming. The victory was considered so signal a one that, on the following Monday, a holiday was declared by the students, which was later consented to by the faculty.

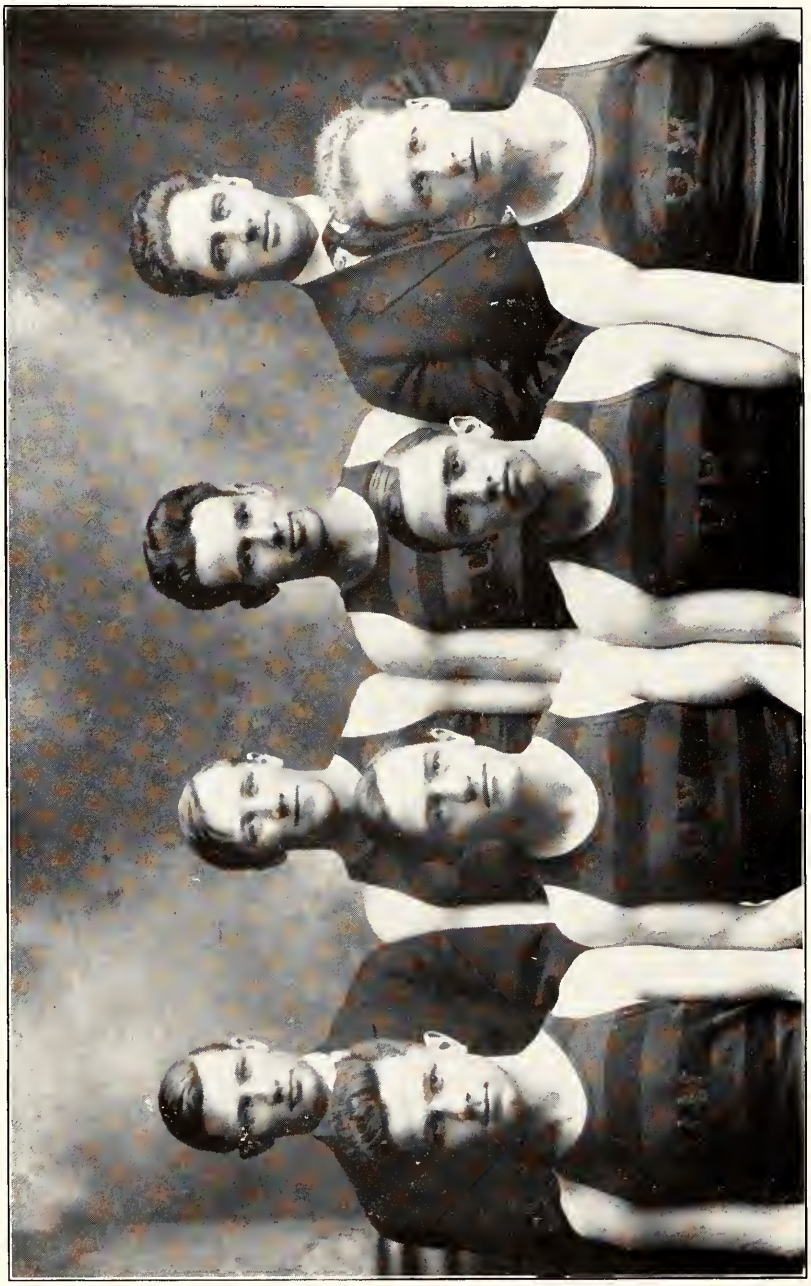
The next night after the Colorado game, we met the Colorado Aggies in a very close and hard-fought battle. Luck seemed to be against the University this time and the score was 19 to 19 at the end of the game. In playing off the tie, the Aggies luckily dropped the ball into the basket and won the game. Score, 21 to 19.

The next three games were played away from home on the Colorado trip. The first game, on February 13th, at Boulder, resulted in a defeat for Wyoming by the score of 35 to 27. The next game, on February 15th, at Denver, was also a disaster, resulting in the score of 40 to 19. The Colorado Aggies, on February 16th, defeated Wyoming to the tune of 26 to 16.

The last and most glorious game of the season came on February 27th, when Denver, over-confident with their victories of the season so far, came up to whip the "lowly cowboys." The game was expected to be all Denver's way, but it was not a close game in any sense of the word, Wyoming walking all over the Ministers from the first toot of the whistle. Denver went home with its tail between its legs and the much-touted "Champions of Colorado" had been beaten 11 to 38 by Wyoming.

The letter-men in basketball are as follows: Captain Knight, N. Rogers, Smyth, Craig, Willis, Bellamy.

THE WYO



THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Toward the end of the basketball season the girls got together, under the guidance of Miss Rader, and held a girls' basketball series. Coming up to all expectations, the Junior girls defeated all the other teams and won the championship. If the men of the Junior class can't win much in an athletic way, the girls aren't so far behind. We are all proud of the girls and appreciate this victory.

The Summer School

THE Summer School in some respects has almost attained the dignity of the University proper—particularly in numbers, and somewhat in the kind of work done. It has grown from a student body of 106 in 1912 (almost entirely women), 149 in 1913, to 204 in 1914, including 41 men. Almost every county in the state was represented by at least one student, and there were 23 students from outside of the state. The prospects for a still larger Summer School in 1915 are very good.

The Summer School offers not only an opportunity to teachers to brush up in their profession and to acquire the newest ideas in education, but it gives regular college credit upon satisfactory completion of work.

Some of the most eminent persons in their respective fields are secured as professors and instructors in the Summer School, besides retaining a great many of the regular faculty.

No more ideally comfortable spot for six weeks' summer study can be found, and for this reason the Summer School has grown and will continue to grow.

DRAMATICS

A. S. U. W. Gives Opera "Pinafore"

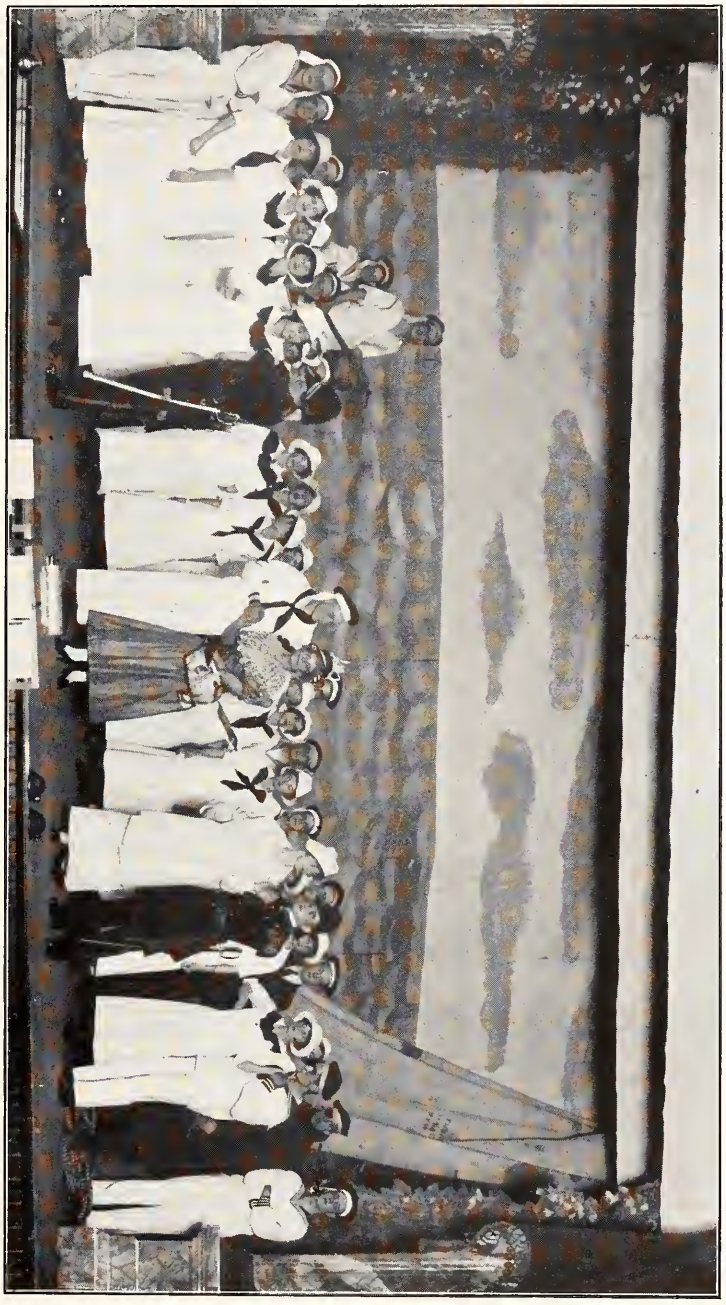
ON April 10th the students of the University presented the light opera, "Pinafore." The production was given in the afternoon and evening, and was a splendid success. The crowd in the afternoon was not so large as might have been expected, but the evening performance drew a very good crowd.

The play was given under the direction of Miss Meek and Mrs. DeKay of the University faculty, and with the assistance of Mr. Burrage and Dr. Hugh Millard of Cheyenne. Mr. Burrage as Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., made even more of a hit than he ever did before, if such a success were possible. He was certainly the typical English nobleman, egotistical and selfish, and all his songs were a scream.

Dr. Millard took the part of Ralph Rackstraw and his solos were certainly enjoyable. He has a splendid tenor voice and he put a great deal of talent in his singing in this production. When he sang the solo, "Farewell, My Own," the house was as still as night, and his wonderful voice filled the theater with magic notes.

Jerry Coons as the Captain took his part in a very creditable manner. To mention the stars of the play would be to name the cast, which space forbids doing here. Miss Bolln, Mrs. Markley, Mr. David, and Grace Larsen all played their parts in a manner which far surpassed all anticipation. Perhaps "Ye olde order changeth," but "H. M. S. Pinafore" is certainly an enjoyable opera when played by a company of experts such as these were.

THE WYO



You may call Evelyn Jensen "Victrola," but Bob David is "His Master's Voice."

We wonder if Peterson thinks sheep-shearing is "truly Shakespearean."

It must have been some time the night Duke Williams and Jane Aber got locked out of the Senior Hall.

John Pierce: "Is Marie from Philadelphia?"
Dummy F: No, why?"
Pierce: "Where does she get this 'Brotherly Love' stuff?"

LAST SEPTEMBER.

Prof. Berry (in Shorthand class): "Miss Meek, please transcribe your notes. !!!???---A-a-a-a-um-er-er-I-ahum—Miss Keefe."

A GRAVE JOKE.

Junior: "I'll play you a game of tennis."
Miss Rader: "All right; I'll knock the ball so hard it will go clear to the graveyard."
Junior: "Then that would be a dead ball."

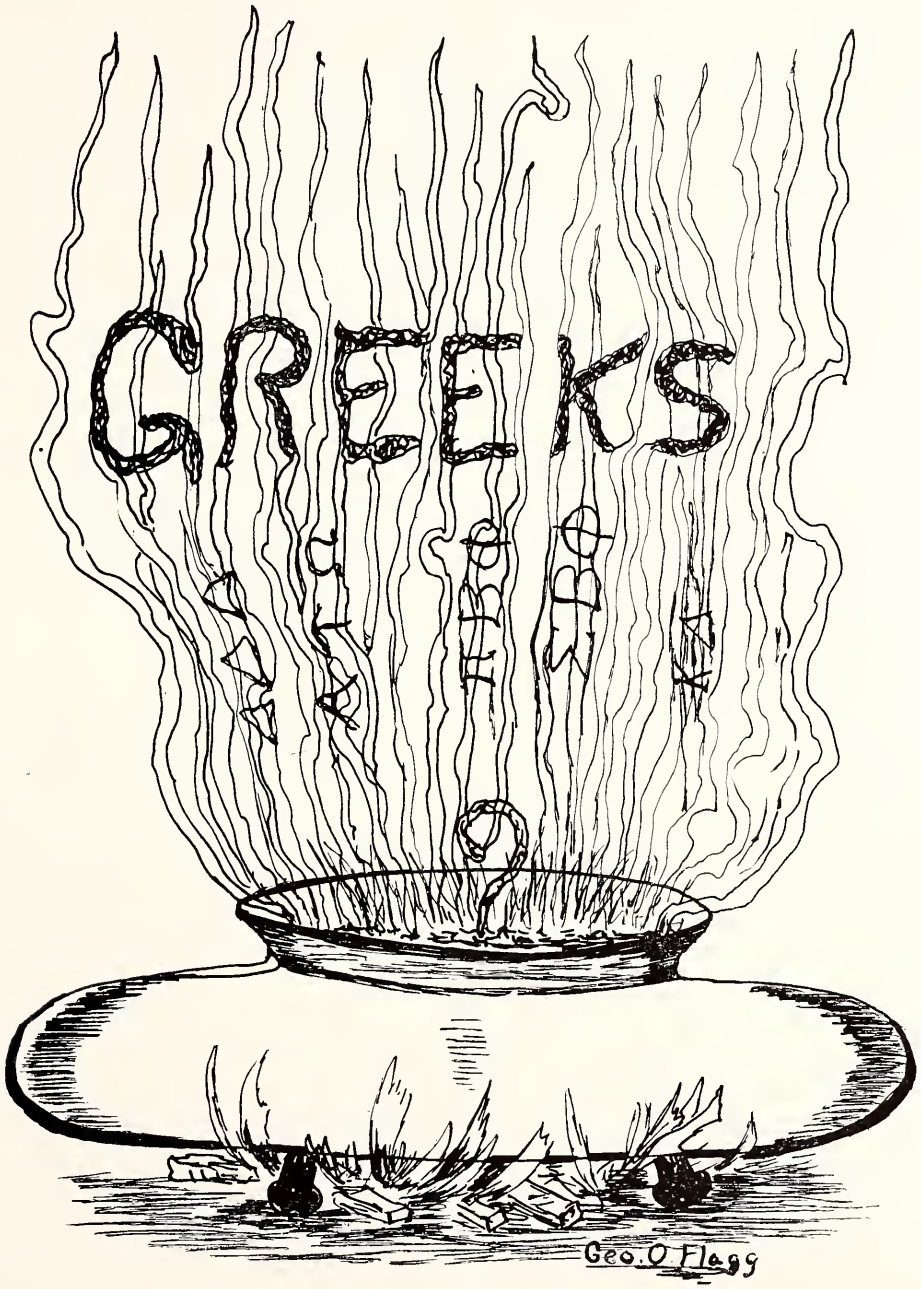
Here's to Miss White,
Long may she live,
Even as long as
The lessons she gives.

BANG WENT THE RECEIVER.

Mrs. Clippinger (calling up Senior Hall): "Is Mr. Laughlin there?"
Mrs. Bell: "No, he isn't here. I think you'll find him at the A. T. O. house."
Mrs. Clippinger: "Why, I just called there and they told me he lived at Senior Hall."

D. T. Bennitt (to two Freshman boys fighting): "Fellows! Stop fighting with your fists. We fought with our heads when we were Freshmen."
Freshman: "Yaas, and look what it done to your hair."

THE WYO


GREEKS
Geo. O Flagg

Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, September 11th, 1865.

WYOMING GAMMA PSI.

Established March 24th, 1913.

Colors: Azure and Gold. Flower: White Tea Rose.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

Wilbur A. Hitchcock
Edward N. Roberts

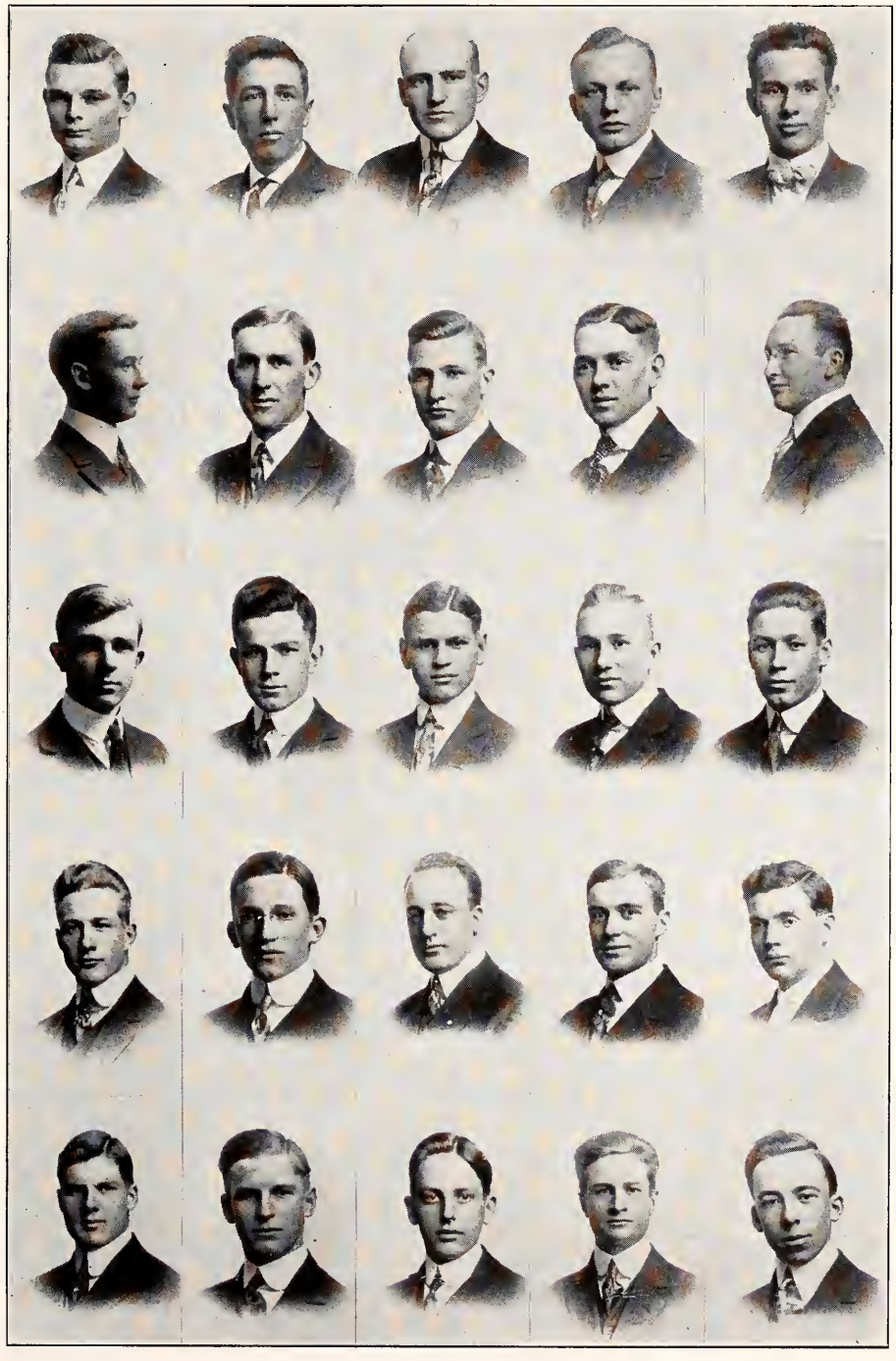
FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Dorman T. Bennitt
Alfred R. Williams
E. B. Hitchcock
James L. Laughlin
Elwood Davis
Horace N. Wilcox
Potter Bowman
Stanley Greenbaum
Edwin Payson
Don G. Shingler
Ben Appleby
James F. Davis
L. Neil Rogers
Constant L. Irwin
Wm. B. Cobb
John Peterson
Tracy S. McCraken
Gerald F. Coons
George Flagg
Clarence Bastian
Robert David

PLEDGES.

Roger M. Calloway
Alphonso Moncur
Burton Marston
Ferdinand Brown

THE WYO



Sigma Beta Phi

Organized 1903.

Colors: Maroon and Azure. Flower: Violet.

1915.

John T. Pierce George Abbot

1916.

John Peryam Herbert Drew C. D. Moir

1917.

Morgan V. Spicer Jack Skinner
Harry J. Craig Albert Mau
Everett Knight Arthur Jones
Robert Guy Robert Anderson
Clyde P. Matteson Huron D. Corthell
Dean Covert

1918.

Walter Smyth Fulton Bellamy
Raymond Frazer Orville Frazer
Andrew Willis Louis Larsen
Donald Hayes

PLEDGES.

Floyd Hartley Garrett Price Frank Long

THE WYO

Pi Beta Phi

Founded A. D. 1867, Monmouth College.
Wyoming Alpha Chapter Established 1910.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

Dr. Grace Raymond Hebard (Iowa Zeta)

FRATRES IN URBE.

Miriam Doyle
Harriet Abbot
Dorothy Worthington
Mrs. Gottschalk
Mrs. Hitchcock
Mrs. Cady
Mrs. Jeffers

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1915.

Jane Aber
Edna King
Evelyn Sturgeon
Frances Fowler
Mary Hollenback

1916.

Katharine Bennitt
Ruth Swanson
Margaret Mullison
Ruth Evans
Eugenia Neer
Mary Spafford
Grace Larsen
Agnes Johnson

1917.

Evelyn Jensen
Serafina Facinelli
Esther Downey
Olive Rathbun
Lois Butler
Nell Huff

1918.

Esther Bolln
Dorothy Downey
Lillian Davis
Mary Aber
Beatrice Dana
Ellen Greenbaum

PLEDGES.

Esther Morsch
Hilda Kline
Irma Patton
Sarah Hufford

THE WYO

Delta Delta Delta

Founded Thanksgiving Eve, 1888, Boston University.

Colors: Silver, Gold and Blue.

Theta Eta Chapter, Installed 1913.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

Katherine Nenno
Joyce Sullivan
Esther Johnson
Veronica Vollack
Edith Stirling
Mabel Goehring
Ethel Pfeiffer
Alice Cady
Helen Johnson
Dorothy Shields

Grace B. Park
Clara Bastian
Eda Laughlin
Dora Hynds
Marie Milligan
Catherine McBroom
Margaret Coughlin
Eugenia Federle Brown
Christina Park
Ruth Nash

PLEDGE.

Agnes Scott

THE WYO

Kappa Delta

Founded October 23rd, 1897, Virginia State Normal.

Rho Chapter installed May 16th, 1914.

Colors: Pearl White and Olive Green.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1915.

Mavis Smith

1916.

Mildred Travelle Gladys Perry Julia Coolidge

1917.

Margaret Gibson

1918.

Bertha Swanson Helen Mosey

Adeline Graham Amy Matheson

PLEDGES.

Nena Wilson Barbara Hirschi

FRATRES IN ABSENTIA.

Lida Smith Ada Thornton Mabel Eby

THE WYO

Calendar, 1914-15

Calendar

GRACE RAYMOND HEBARD.

1914

May 8. A. S. U. W. election. Dorman T. Bennitt, President.
8. Dance. Eighth Grade Gold Bugs for Gold Bug Alumni.
9. Track meet. Laramie All-Stars vs. Fresh., 35-33.
11. Assembly. Alice Downey, Neil Rogers, Eda Laughlin, and John Anderson on "Getting New Students."
15. Sigma Rho reception for Miss Knox of Kappa Delta.
15. Second Annual A. T. O. Ball.
16. Installation of Sigma Rho as Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta.
8:00, Initiation Banquet of Kappa Delta at Connor.
17. Breakfast for Kappa Delta by Pi Beta Phi.
18. Assembly. Presentation of Cordiner Track Trophy Cup. Hon. N. E. Corthell, "The Application of the Virtue of Patience."
21. 1915 WYO.
21. Misses Wright, Downey, Foster, and Arnold entertain Pi Phis.
22. Carnival Day.
9:30—Baseball, University vs. Laramie.
11:30—Parade.
1:30- 5:00—Track and Field Meet. Juniors champions.
5:30- 7:00—Soph. College Lunch.
7:00-10:00—Class stunts.
10:00-12:00—Dance at Gym.
23. Baseball. Fresh. vs. High School, 13-5.
23. Mr. Burrage entertains Alpha Tau Omega.
25. Cadet inspection.
26. Assembly. Presentation of basketball sweaters and Cordiner Trophy Cup.
27. Graduation recital of Mrs. A. C. Boyle.
29. Ag. Barn Dance.
30. Play Festival of University Normal Grade Training School.
30. Senior Party at Lucille Wright's.
31. Gospel Team at Rawlins. Davis (E. H.), Laughlin, Hitchcock (W. A.), and Bancroft.

June 1. Competitive Drill. Individual, Bellamy. Company competitive, Company A.
1. Assembly. Installation of new A. S. U. W. officers.
2. Home Economics Department Exhibit.
3. Rally. Presentation of track medals.
6. President and Mrs. Duniway entertain Class 1914.
6. Department of Music. Cantata, "The Rose Maiden."
6. Reception by Pi Beta Phi. Mrs. C. P. Arnold.

June 7. Baccalaureate services. Right Rev. Nathaniel S. Thomas, address.
8. Reception by President and Mrs. Duniway.
8. Twenty-second Annual Cadet Ball.
9. Fraternity luncheon.
9. Rodeo of Alumni at Gymnasium.
10. Class Night, 1914.
11. Commencement Exercises.
15. Summer School opened.
17. Picnic to Centennial.
24. Marriage Teresa Langheldt, '11, and Fred Neuman.
24. Marriage Agnes Anderson, '09, and Robert Gottschalk.
30. Marriage Gladys Corthell, '14, and Wilbur Hitchcock, '12.

July 8. Marriage Wilburta Knight, '12, and Earl Cady.
18. Dedication of monument at Fort Sanders.
24. Summer School closed.

Sept. 2. Marriage Miriam Corthell, '08, and Thayer Burgess.
12. Delta Delta Deltas entertained by the Misses Johnson.
14. Registration.
15. Marriage Miss Helen Dinsmore and Mr. Otto Wiese.
16. Special Assembly. Mr. D. Bennitt, Coach Thacker, Dean Thornberry, and President Duniway, speakers. Miss Eva Meek, violin and piano solo.
17. Initiation of Freshman girls.
18. Y. W. C. A. reception.
18. Freshmen entertained at Gymnasium.
19. Pi Beta Phi at home to students and faculty women with Mrs. C. E. Stromquist.
19. Alpha Tau Omega entertains.
19. "Dawn of Plenty" at Auditorium by Ralph Bradford.
17. Meeting of Agricultural Club. Ernest Hitchcock, President.
21. Sigma Beta Phi entertains.
25. Pi Beta Phi dancing party at K. of P. Hall.
26. Football. Sophs. vs. Fresh., 13-6.
26. Kappa Delta reception for new girls.
26. Annual reception by President and Mrs. Duniway.
26. Delta Delta Delta banquet at Connor and dancing party at K. of P. Hall.
26. Pi Beta Phi entertained by Mrs. Wilburta Knight-Cady.
27. Pi Beta Phi entertains at chicken pie supper, with Mrs. DeKay.
28. Assembly. Mr. Frisbie, piano selection. Lieut. Daly on "Modern Warfare."
28. Collegiate Alumni, first meeting with President Duniway.

Oct. 2. Prof. William A. McKeever. Addresses on "Constructive Philosophy of Education" and on "The New Rural Life."
2. Rally on campus under auspices of Sophs.
3. Freshmen whitewash "W." Blessed children.
3. Pi Beta Phi Alumnae entertain active girls and guests at luncheon at home of Mrs. Earl Cady.

Oct. 3. Football. Wyoming vs. Cheyenne High School, 18-10.
3. A. S. U. W. dance at Gym.
3. Kappa Delta card party with Miss Mabel Eby.
4. Delta Delta Delta luncheon with Miss McBroom.
5. Assembly. Cornet duet, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Moncur. Miss Henrietta Bruer on "Turkey."
7. State Federation of Women's Clubs visits University.
7. Home Economics Department luncheon to State Federation and faculty.
8. Marriage Miss Doris Stewart and Dr. Otto L. Prien.
9. T. H. S. faculty entertain T. H. S. Seniors.
10. Football. Utah vs. U. W., 20-0.
10. Pi Beta Phi initiation, and pledging party, with Miss Mullison.
10. Delta Delta Delta pledging party with the Misses Nenno and Taylor.
10. Barbs pledging party with Miss Ruth Thobro.
11. Marriage Marie Freeman, '14, and Mr. Lester Ferguson.
12. Assembly. Coach Thacker on "Utah Game" and Dr. Rahn on "The Fellowship of Man."
12. Kappa Delta pledging.
15. Marriage Ruth Greenbaum, '13, and Clifford Dickinson, '13.
15. Rally in Auditorium.
16. Rally in Gym.
17. Everybody at Cheyenne. Football, Colorado Miners vs. Cowboys, 25-0.
17. Dance by Cheyenne High School.
19. Assembly. Miss Jordan of Victor Talking Machine Co. on "National Music as Characteristic of National Thought and Feeling."
22. Lecture Course. Bokumir Kryl and daughters, Josephine and Marie.
22. T. H. S. Seniors organize Trinagle Club.
23. "Pep" meeting at Gym.
23. Kappa Delta Founders' Day celebration.
23. Group of non-fraternity girls entertained by the Misses Wall, Pierson, and Knight at home of Mrs. Beath.
24. Football. Colorado Aggies vs. Wyoming, 48-10.
24. A. S. U. W. dance for Aggies at Gym.
26. Election of *Student* Editor—Miss Eda Laughlin, '15.
26. Assembly. Dr. Hughes, address. Rev. Dumm, address on "The Value of a College Education."
30. Triangle Club party at Gym.
31. Delta Delta Delta at home to women of University and faculty for Mrs. Otto Wiese and Miss Beulah Rader.
31. Dr. and Mrs. Duniway entertain Freshmen at Hallowe'en party.
31. Cow visits Dorm. and donkey visits Senior Hall.

Nov. 2. Prexy's birthday.
2. Assembly. Director Bowman, Mr. Hobson, Mr. Burton, and Miss Blanche Olin of Extension Department, speakers.

Nov. 2. A. S. U. W. dance in Gym.
3. Election day. Holiday.
6. Gym. party by Miss Rader.
7. Football at Logan, Utah. Utah Aggies vs. Cowboys, 24-3.
8. Assembly. Vocal solos, Mrs. Kennedy. Rev. Frank Moore on "Search for the Ideal."
14. Football at Cheyenne. Cheyenne High School vs. U. W. second team, 12-10.
14. Kappa Delta initiation. "Athletic Enthusiasm."
16. Assembly. Miss Rader, Prof. Berry on "The Collegiate Philosophy of Life," speakers.
20. Football rally at Gym.
20. Tiosmah Guild entertains for University students.
21. Football. Denver University vs. Wyoming, 31-0.
21. Red Cross Tag Day.
21. A. S. U. W. dance at Gym.
23. Assembly. Vocal solo, Mrs. Boyle. Address, Miss Anderson.
24. Delta Delta Delta Founders' Day party.
26. Thanksgiving.
26. A. T. O. Thanksgiving banquet and dance.
26. Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Moudy, and Miss Whitcomb entertain Kappa Delta.
26. Sigma Beta Thanksgiving dinner.
27. Costume party at Gym.
28. Geology picnic to Dale Creek.
28. Alpha Tau Omega entertains Sigma Beta Phi.
28. Dorm. girls' party.
30. Assembly. Music, Girls' Glee Club. Dr. Duniway, "My Trip East."

Dec. 4. Twenty-third Annual Cadet Ball at Gym.
5. Mrs. Parsons entertains Delta Delta Delta.
7. Assembly. Prof. Soule, "Democratic Ideals of Education."
8. Basketball. Sophs. vs. Preps., 40-15.
9. Sigma Beta Phi Smuster at Connor Hotel.
9. Marriage Helen Nelson, '13, to D. S. Jeffers.
9. Basketball. Fresh. vs. Juniors, 38-4.
10. Basketball. Preps. vs. Juniors, 15-13.
11. Basketball. Sophs. vs. Seniors, 29-13. Fresh. vs. Seniors, 36-16.
11. "Everywoman" by Pi Beta Phi, at Empress.
12. Basketball. Sophs. vs. Juniors, 40-12.
14. Assembly. Prof. I. B. Fee, "Efficiency the Modern Watchword."
14. Basketball. Fresh. vs. Preps., 33-8.
17. Basketball. Seniors vs. Juniors, 14-8. Fresh. vs. Sophs., 27-25.
18. A. S. U. W. dance at Gym.
18-20. Gospel Team at Rawlins. Marston, Hayes, E. Davis, R. Frazer, and Williams.
19. Vacation begins.

Dec. 21. Mrs. Creager entertains University girls at dinner.
31. Kappa Delta entertains Dorm. girls at taffy pull.

1915

Jan. 1. Marriage Prof. Berry and Miss Zelma Ellison.
5. School begins.
7. Ben Greets in "Twelfth Night" at Empress.
8. Assembly. Mrs. Kedzie Jones, "The Girl Who Can."
8. Y. W. C. A. party at home of Mrs. A. B. Hamilton.
8. Y. M. C. A. stag party at Gym.
9. Kappa Delta card party.
9. Mrs. Otto Wiese entertains Delta Delta Delta.
11. A. S. U. W. assembly. Plans for entertainment of guests at Agricultural Hall dedication.
15. Basketball. Wyoming vs. Colorado, 32-31.
16. 12:00—Luncheon to guests by Domestic Science Department.
2:30—Dedication of Agricultural Hall.
9:00—Basketball. Colorado Aggies vs. Wyoming, 21-19.
18. Students declare holiday.
2:00—Special picture show, with student vaudeville stunts.
8:00—A. S. U. W. dance at Gym.
20. Marriage Stella Boyer and Marion Wheeler, '10.
22. Alpha Tau Omega Ball.
23. Pi Beta Phi entertain for cast of "Everywoman" at home of Miss Spafford.
25. Assembly. Mr. Woodbury, "Ralph Waldo Emerson."
26. Lecture. Mr. Woodbury, "Bronson and Louisa Alcott."
26. Special Assembly. Rev. Meade, "Efficient Service in Life."
29. Commons line party.

Feb. 1. Second semester registration.
1. Delta Delta Delta ball.
5. A. S. U. W. dance at Gym.
6. Kappa Delta initiation.
8. Assembly. Piano solo, Miss Bolln. Rev. Edgin, "Why Young Men Go Wrong."
10. First preliminary debate.
12. Holiday. Lincoln's birthday.
13. Basketball at Boulder. Colorado vs. Wyoming, 35-27.
13. Delta Delta Delta initiation and banquet at Connor.
15. Assembly. Violin solo, Miss Meek. Dr. Duniway, "Abraham Lincoln."
15. Basketball at Denver. D. U. vs. Wyoming, 40-19.
16. Basketball at Fort Collins. Aggies vs. Wyoming, 26-16.
17. Debating finals. Dorothy Downey, Harry Craig, Mabelle Goehring, Don Shingler, Arthur Wichmann, Morgan Spicer, John Peterson, and Walker French.
18. Musical lecture. Dr. Alma Webster Powell, "Music as a Human Need."

Feb. 19. Pi Beta Phi initiation and banquet at Connor.
19. Alpha Tau Omega initiation.
20. Recital of old English, Scotch, and Irish ballads, Fuller Sisters.
22. Holiday. Washington's birthday.
22. Basketball. U. W. vs. Greeley Normal, 65-13.
26. Reorganization of "Engineering Society of the University of Wyoming."
27. BASKETBALL. U. W. VS. D. U., 38-11.

Mar. 1. Assembly. Mr. Bennitt, A. S. U. W. affairs; George Abbot for Sigma Beta Phi; Constant Irwin for Alpha Tau Omega; Prof. Bellis for faculty, on "The D. U. Game"; Hon. C. P. Arnold, "Athletics of Literature."
5. Alpha Tau Omega smoker for Mr. Sam Fuller.
6. Sigma Beta Phi party.
8. Assembly. Music, Girls' Glee Club. President Duniway, "My N. E. A. Trip."
12. Girls' Gym party. Juniors champions Girls' Interclass Basketball.
13. Pi Beta Phi cookyshine for Mrs. Sam Fuller.
15. Assembly. Solo, Miss Beatrice Dana. Dr. Nelson, "Life and Works of Dr. Bessey."
20. President and Mrs. Duniway entertain Class of '17.
20. Co-Ed. party at Dormitory.
22. Assembly. Rev. MacDonald, "Our Preparation."
24. A. T. O. annual installation banquet at Connor.
26. President and Mrs. Duniway entertain Class of '16.
27. Pi Beta Phi pledging and cookyshine at Mrs. Hitchcock's.
27. Sigma Beta Phi entertains Alpha Tau Omega at dance.
31. Preliminary inspection of cadets.

Apr. 1-5. Denver geology trip.
2-5. Easter vacation.
3. Kappa Delta party.
5. Sophomore Hard Times party at Gym.
10. A. S. U. W. presents "Pinafore" at Empress.
12. Assembly. Fife Brothers entertain, and Evangelist Fife talks on "The Student for Me."
16. '16 gives Sixth Annual Junior Prom.
16. Baseball. A. T. O. vs. "Town Team," 6-3.
17. Baseball. Sigma Beta Phi vs. L. H. S., 17-9.
17. Delta Delta Delta party at home of Esther and Helen Johnson.
19. 11 a. m.—Dr. A. E. Winship delivers address at Normal Building on "New Ideals of Education."
19. Assembly. Vocal solo, Jerry Coons. Dr. A. E. Winship on "Education."
19. Cadet picture show party by Lieut. Daly.

ANNUAL GOES TO PRESS.

SOCIETY

SOCIETY

THE CADET BALL.

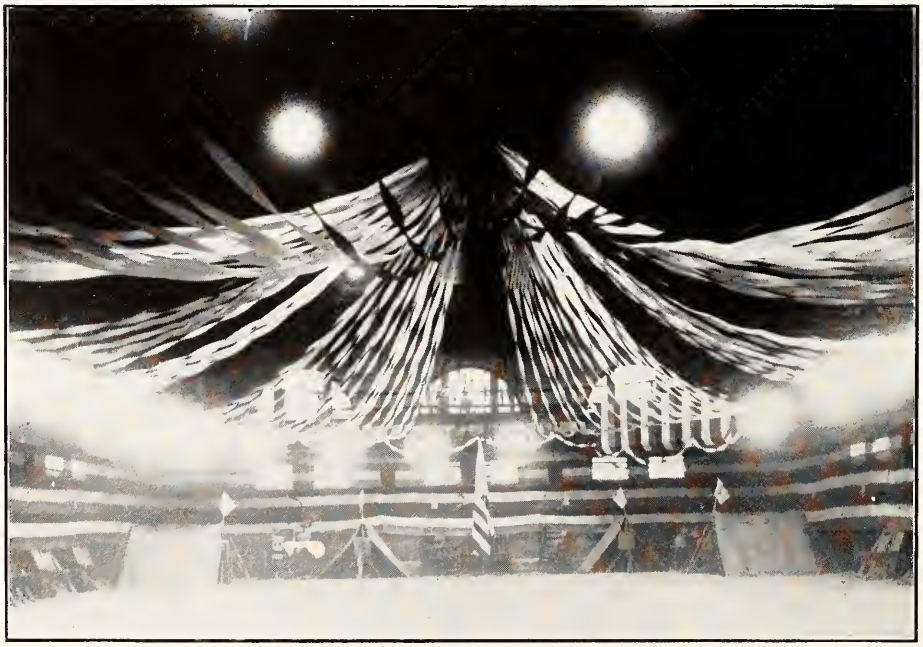
Friday evening, December 4, occurred the twenty-third annual ball of the Wyoming Cadets.

In addition to the usual decorations, such as the canopy of red, white and blue, the bunting-covered walls, the guns, etc., there were several unique and original features. Under the center of the canopy was hung a University pennant, on each side of which was a small U. S. flag, while over all there hovered a large eagle in the walls; at short intervals were placed small targets, and on the floor, at the back of the Gym., were pitched a number of small service tents, in front of which were small stacks of guns. Behind these, pleasant cozy corners invited the weary dancers.

The grand march was led by President and Mrs. Duniway, followed by Commandant and Mrs. Daly and the cadet officers, in the order of their rank.

This ball was the most successful one ever given by the cadets, both in general attendance, the number of uniformed cadets, the music, decorations, and general good time.

The patrons and patronesses were President and Mrs. Duniway, Mr. and Mrs. Bellis, Mr. and Mrs. Burrage, Mrs. Knight, and Professor Ridgaway.



DELTA DELTA DELTA BALL.

On Monday evening, February 1, the Delta Delta Delta Sorority gave its annual ball. The decorations were exceedingly "Delta Unique," for the letter Delta formed the basis for the lights, the orchestra box, the window decorations, and even the cozy corners.

President and Mrs. Duniway led the grand march, which was followed by about twenty-five dances. Luncheon was served from 11:30 to 12 by High School girls, after which the dancing continued uninterruptedly till 2 o'clock, when the strains of "Home, Sweet Home," announced the time for departure. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Bellis, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Creager, Judge and Mrs. Brown, and Miss Rader.

SIGMA BETA PHI SMUSTER.

On December 9 the Sigma Beta Phi Fraternity held its Eleventh Annual Smuster at the Connor Hotel.

George Abbot, President of the Fraternity, explained the significance of the Smuster. The gong was struck eleven times, to announce the close of the eleventh fraternal year; then twelve times to announce the opening of the twelfth fraternal year.

John Pierce, as toastmaster, called upon President Duniway, Mr. McConnell, and Mr. Bennitt for speeches. Dr. Duniway's subject was, "The Possibilities of Fraternity Influence"; Mr. McConnell's, "How a Fraternity Can Help Its Members, and Also Non-Fraternity Members." Mr. Bennitt spoke on "The Popular Erroneous Conception of Fraternities."

After the dinner, the evening was spent in dancing till the "wee sma' hours."

The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Duniway and Mr. and Mrs. McConnell.

JUNIORS.

The Class of 1916 were the guests of President and Mrs. Duniway at a delightful party on the evening of March 26th. For a week the fortunate ones had anticipated a good time, but the realization was better by far than the anticipation. The first part of the evening was spent in playing progressive games, such as "Authors," "Crokinole," "Parchesi," etc. Then came "Jenkins up," which caused great fun and hilarity. The evening was closed in the usual way, by the singing of college songs; and, although it was a very reluctant class which, late in the evening, bade good-night to President and Mrs. Duniway, yet they brought away memories of an event which will be lived over in them again and again.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. DUNIWAY ENTERTAIN.

On Hallowe'en evening President and Mrs. Duniway entertained the Class of 1918. The guests were received by ghosts, who led them around the house, down to the cellar, and up the stairs again. The evening was spent in playing lively games, doing Hallowe'en stunts, and telling ghost stories. The souvenirs of the evening were paper plates, on which all the guests had written their names. Toward the close of the evening the students gathered about the piano and sang college songs. Then, with nine rousing cheers for Mr. and Mrs. Prexy, the Freshmen departed.

SOPHOMORES.

Saturday evening, March 19, President and Mrs. Duniway entertained the Class of 1917. As the guests entered they were given free seats in "Prexy's Picture Show." On a screen stretched between the living room and dining room were enacted all the scenes of Mother Gooseland. The second show was "Ten Little Sophomores." The third show was called "The Human Loophole," and through it each Sophomore looked to see if he could endure for thirty seconds, without smiling, the jokes and laughter of the crowd.

Following a delicious repast, violin and vocal solos by Stanley Greenbaum and Jerry Coons were enjoyed. Then the guests gathered around the piano, singing college songs. "Alma Mater" and three cheers for the hosts concluded a most delightful event in the history of 1917.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA BALL.

Gammi Psi of Alpha Tau Omega held its third annual ball on Friday evening, January 22, at the University Gymnasium. The Japanese decorations were, indeed, the most novel, as well as the most attractive, that ever adorned the Gym. Flowers, gay parasols, dim lanterns, and many other Japanese novelties made a veritable Japanese paradise, which was still further enhanced by the three demure Oriental maidens who served punch, tea, and wafers during the evening.

The reception line was formed in the northeast corner, in the line being President and Mrs. Duniway, and the Senior Alpha Taus, Mr. Bennitt, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Davis, Mr. Hitchcock, and Mr. Williams, and Mr. W. S. Ingham, the latter being an alumnus of the fraternity from an Indiana chapter. The grand march was led by President and Mrs. Duniway. The programs, bearing the fraternity coat of arms, were distributed near the end of the march, and were very appropriate for the occasion, resembling a small Japanese lantern.

The several new and original novelty dances that were given proved an added feature of the evening, four or five encores being demanded of each one. The "Firefly" dance proved especially effective. The guests were provided with sparklers and the lights then turned out. The moving of these sparkling lights to and fro in the room, which was otherwise void of light, made the place a most picturesque one, and, needless to say, one that will not soon be forgotten. During the evening neat and attractive Japanese favors were distributed among the ladies.

The members of the fraternity had the splendid standard of their first and second balls to live up to, but the task was accomplished, at least their guests said it was, when on leaving they most highly complimented the A. T. O.'s on being "some hosts," firmly declaring that the third annual ball was the best ever.

The Junior Prom.

SIXTH ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM.

Friday evening, April 16, the Class of 1916 gave the Sixth Annual Prom, which made everyone admit that 1916 was the most original class of all. The Gymnasium was a star-lit fairy land in the midst of a forest, fragrant with the spicy odor of the fir and spruce. The crowning glory of it all was a beautiful golden crescent moon. The soft, subdued light of the stars and moon seemed to cast a mystic spell over everyone.

At the end of the Gym. stood a rustic well, overgrown with evergreens, from which delicious punch was served by Gwen Roberts, Dorothy Peryam, and Virginia Flagg. All along the walls, and in the cozy corners, were every imaginable sort of rustic garden chairs and swings.

After 9 o'clock, nearly seventy couples passed through the receiving line, which included the Class President, Mary Spafford, and the patrons and patronesses, who were President and Mrs. Duniway, Mr. and Mrs. Spafford, Mr. and Mrs. Burrage, Mr. and Mrs. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Travelle, Mrs. Knight, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Ridgaway.

The grand march was led by the Juniors, with Miss Spafford in the lead, the other guests dropping in behind. Just before the close of the march, the programs were handed out. These were of black leather, with a pine tree stamped in gold on the front and the numerals 1916.

During one dance all the stars "went out," and the dance went on by moonlight.

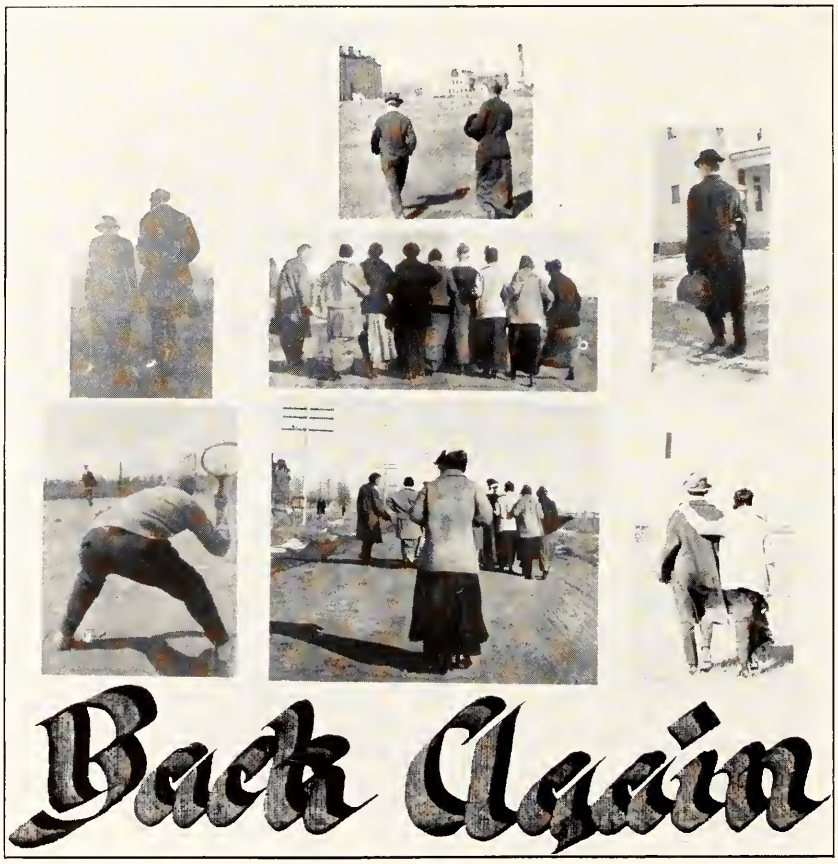
The High School girls, who served the punch, afterwards assisted in serving supper, which was delicious, though unusually simple, another evidence of the Juniors' desire to get away from the common run.

Dancing was resumed after supper, and it was not until the moon went out, and the guests were dancing by starlight, that all realized that the end had come.

A President and Three Future Presidents.

BROILS

Laugh and the crowd laughs with you,
Get sore, and you sulk alone,
For every little jokelet
Has a meaning all its own.



Do not censor us if some of these broils are old enough to stew. Please greet them as old friends "back again."

On Hallowe'en Eve Mrs. Knight,
She had a most terrible fright,
  When somewhere or somehow
  Through the door came a cow,
Disturbing the peace of the (K)night!

With many a bellow and bawl,
Bossy ran up and down the Dorm. hall,
  And the fire extinguisher
  But served to distinguish her—
It didn't phase her at all!

Girls, trembling with fear and with fright,
Tried to help Mrs. Knight from her plight,
  But two cops with a gun
  Put an end to the fun.
Cow's gone!—Forgotten? Not quite!!!

"You may talk of affairs of the nation,"
Said Mrs. Knight to a friendly relation,
  "But it sure seems to me
  The boys' feelings must be
In favor of cow-education."

FANCY THE EXTRAVAGANCE!

Mac: "Hey, fellows, come on down to the Central Drug. I want to spend a nickel."

DORM DINNER.

Served at (K)night Daily. Average cost, 1/8 mill.

"Food for Thought."

Arranged by Die-Tetics Class.
Approved by Emeline Storm Whitcomb.
Grace by Larsen.

Cooks, Bea and Maude.
Served by Coons.

MENU.

Cocktails.

A la Wil and Hitch.

Soups.

Catsup—Snyder

With Olives—Rathbun
and Pickles—Joergens

Fish.

Sturgeon

Soule

and

Tartar Sauce—Barbs

Meats.

Tongue—E. Jensen

Stuffed Goose { B. Swanson / R. Swanson

Spare Ribs { T. Park / E. Laughlin / H. Craig

with

Chestnut Dressing { McCraken / Rogers

Heart—Fred L.
with
Dumplings { E. Morsch / M. Goehring

Spiced Ham { M. Spicer / Gladys Hamm / Izma Hamm

Mush Rooms.

Dorm Parlors

Bleachers

Vegetables.

Mashed Potatoes—M. Hollenback
Spaghetti—Serafina
Green Peas—Raymond B.

Baked Squash { S. Hufford / Lil. Davis / G. Park

Asparagus—Mau

Greens—Spinach { E. Greenbaum / S. Greenbaum

Creamed Carrots { Haskins / Feddersen / Willis

Corn on Cobb—William B.

Bread.

Graham

White

Brown

Salads.

Chicken—E. Downey

Shrimp { Arthur Wichmann / Smyth

Desserts.

Berries { Margaret / Ralph E.

Angel Food—Y. W. C. A.
Devil's Food—Y. M. C. A.
Dates—Friday, Saturday, Sunday and ???

Ices—Tri Delts
Arrow-Root Custard—Pi Phis
Tarts—Kappa Deltas

Nuts—Alpha Taus
Prunes—Sigma Betas
Cantaloupes—Commons

Preserved Ginger—A. S. U. W.

Beverages.

Tea—Tehon

H_2O—Clearwaters

Pop—Hill

Benediction by Parsons

TOASTS.

What We Gave Pinafore—Hon. William B. Cobb, Casper, Wyo.
My Grandmother's Hair Tonic—Dr. Tallett Bennitt, Joliet, Ill.
Why We Object to Mustaches—Park Sisters, Rock Springs, Wyo.
The Mortification of Hair and Gum—S. Greenbaum, Laramie, Wyo.
The Explosion of the Sodium Theory—James Francis Davis, Laramie, Wyo.

ENTERTAINMENT.

Old Favorites.

Over the Waves—Mrs. Knight.
Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder—Robert David.
There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland—Constant Irwin.
I Hear You Calling Me—Nellie Huff.
There's a Bean in the Bottom of the Soup—Mrs. Lundgren.
Wilt Be My Queen?—Gerald Coons.
Oh! To Be in England Now!—Lucy Feddersen.
Dramatic Reading, "The Bell"—Byron Dumm (bell).

If you can't laugh at the jokes of the age, laugh at the age of the jokes.—*Ex.*

For fear that the event might not be recorded, let us say here that Bennitt missed going to the picture show on February 6th. He was not well that day, so that is probably the reason for his "cut."

UNSOLVED MYSTERY.

Why did the Bancroft-Larsen pin make the round trip between Laramie and Ames?

Prof. Wichmann: "Try to get out of German as much as you can this semester."

"OH, THAT'S DIFFERENT!"

Blustry March wind
Gentleman's lid,
Ain't it a sin
What it did?

Around the corner
Goes the hat—
Oh, my! horrors!
What is that?

Jitney Bus coming,
Just a block;
Gentleman, grumbling,
Must run, then walk.

Snyder takes it
In his mouth,
Runs off quickly,
Then turns south.

Over the curbstone
He did skim,
Then the voice of his sweetheart,
"Here's your hat, Jim."

DID HE SPIED HER?

Bob: "Oh, Mr. Burrage, look at that spider on the ceiling!"
Mr. B. (absent mindedly): "All right; just step on it."

DEANE, HERE'S TO YOU:

When you see a bashful Sophie
Blushing scarlet in the face,
Every time he takes his watch out
There's a woman in the case.

SOME ATHLETESS.

Julia Coolidge (in practice teaching after putting a problem on the board): "Now, if you will look at the board, I will run through it for you."

Bob (putting on his blankest expression): "I swallowed a nickel yesterday. Do you see any change in me?"

HORRORS!!!

"Did you hear the awful break that Steik made in Chem. the other day?"
"No, what was it?"
"A test tube."

TRA-LA!

Miss Meek: "You sing like a bird."
Clarence B.: "Do you think so?"
Miss Meek: "Yes, go back to the woods."

INTO AN ANGEL?

Found on back of a dress form in Domestic Art Room: "Evelyn Jensen, Dyed and Made Over."

Miss Garrard: "What is a fortress, Harry?"
Harry: "A lady fort."

CROSSED WIRES!

Prof. Bellis: "Mr. Cleveland, what is electricity?"
Peeb (trying a little diplomacy): "I've forgotten."
Prof. B.: "Well, you've forgotten something the rest of us never knew."

WOT'S THE USE—

Of falling in love with David when he has a classy girl back home?
Of staying away from home, when you get homesick so often—eh, Peggy?
Of telling a Dorm. girl secrets?
Of calling up seven girls in one evening to get a date?
Of trying to sneak in through the kitchen door?
Of stealing the Dorm. bell?
Of Jim and Grace pretending they're not engaged?
Of walking down town when you can ride in the Jitney Bus?
Oh, the deuce! Wot's the use!

Miss McIntire: "It always makes me feel so sad to think of a man without a country."
Miss White: "It makes me feel sadder to think of a country without a man."

GYM. QUIZ ON BASEBALL.

Miss Rader: "Define a "fowel" tip.
Mabelle G.: A high flyer, of course."

A-HEM!

David: "Well, fellows, in a few years you will be reading in the newspapers how Hon. Robert B. David introduced Senate Bill No. 68 into our State Legislature."
Calloway: "Yes, and later you will read about my vetoing it."

Stan: "Vie kommst du, Herr?"
Ben: "I combed it myself."

Eda Laughlin was as thin,
As thin as thin could be.
She often hid behind a pin,
So thin a girl was she!

EXPLAINED.

Reader: "Your humor is terribly crude. All of these are flat jokes."
Editor: "I know it; I live in the tenement district."

KING LOVE THE FIRST.

Miss White: "What is a Romance language?"
Coons: "A Romance language is one in which romances are written."

THIS WAY, PLEASE.

Mr. Loy (in Chemistry): "If anything should go wrong in this experiment, we, and laboratory with us, might be blown sky high. Come up closer, fellows, so that you may be better able to follow me."

Marie: "Did you get that black eye in a fight?"
Trimble: "No, I only got the black; I had the eye all the time."

Jim: "My, but I have a headache tonight!"
Mac: "Sort of an aching void, isn't it?"

SOME FISH STORY.

Al. Williams (at dinner): "Say, Bob, do you like codfish balls?"
Bob D.: "I never attended any."

SCISSOR'S MOTTO.

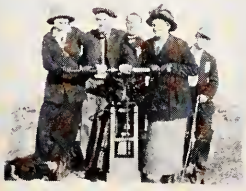
Football is a game of eleven,
Baseball is a game of nine,
Hockey is a game of seven,
Fussing is a game of mine.

Tina (reciting in Playground class): "And then the farmers and things like that would come."

Crazy Bob: "I'll give you a piece of candy for a kiss."
Myra Myerly: "Oh, gwan; you wouldn't give me the candy."

Mrs. DeKay (in Modern Drama class): "Becky, at the telephone, wrote with one hand and listened with the other."

Victims of the Motor Craze



TALK ABOUT YOUR SLANG.

Gladys: "What can I do now?"
Miss Widmer: "Cut that out, and pipe that seam."

Sutty: "Do you like T (tea)."
Ruth: "Yes."
Sutty: "I don't; I like the next letter."

GREEN CORN ON THE COB.

At game in Cheyenne—
An interested woman to a Laramieite: "Who is that young man just going into the game?"
Laramieite: "His name is Cobb."
A few minutes later: "Excuse me, but did you say that boy's name was Corn?"

A. S. U. W. REVISED RULES FOR DANCING.

1. Dancing must not start before the musicians arrive.
2. No girl shall dance with more than one man at a time.
3. No shoving allowed.
4. Comments will please be suppressed while the faculty do the fox-trot.
5. Do not hesitate on your partner's toes.
6. It is etiquette to dance with the chaperone and policy to dance with all profs in sight.
7. Gent must not chew lady's hair. (Take notice, Stan!)
8. Lady should always wear a somewhat cheerful expression.
9. It is not considered proper to dance more than three consecutive dances with one girl. Sit out the fourth.
10. If your lady wants a drink, just take her to the sink.
11. Dancing must cease when lights go out.

Freshman to Lieutenant Daly: "Is the army going to have a shampoo battle this spring?"

Fussers' Lament: Monday comes too darn soon after Sunday night.

HEARD IN HISTORY CLASS.

Miss White: "What was done at the Council?"
Student: "Why, they elected a supervisor and put a board under him."

IT WAS.

He seized her hand in the dark and kissed her,
And for a moment bliss was his—
"Oh, my! I thought it was my sister!"
She sighed and said, "It is!"

THIS IS A FIVE-CENT JOKE.

Jack (sipping coca-cola through a straw): "This is sure hard work; the suction is something fierce."

AT Y. W. C. A. JAPANESE BAZAR.

Miss Widmer (examining wood-shaving place cards, marked "Sold to T. Park"): "What are these place cards made of, Tea Bark, Tea Bark?"

COACH IN BACTERIOLOGY CLASS.

"A pathogenic bacteria is one that is found in the garbage can."

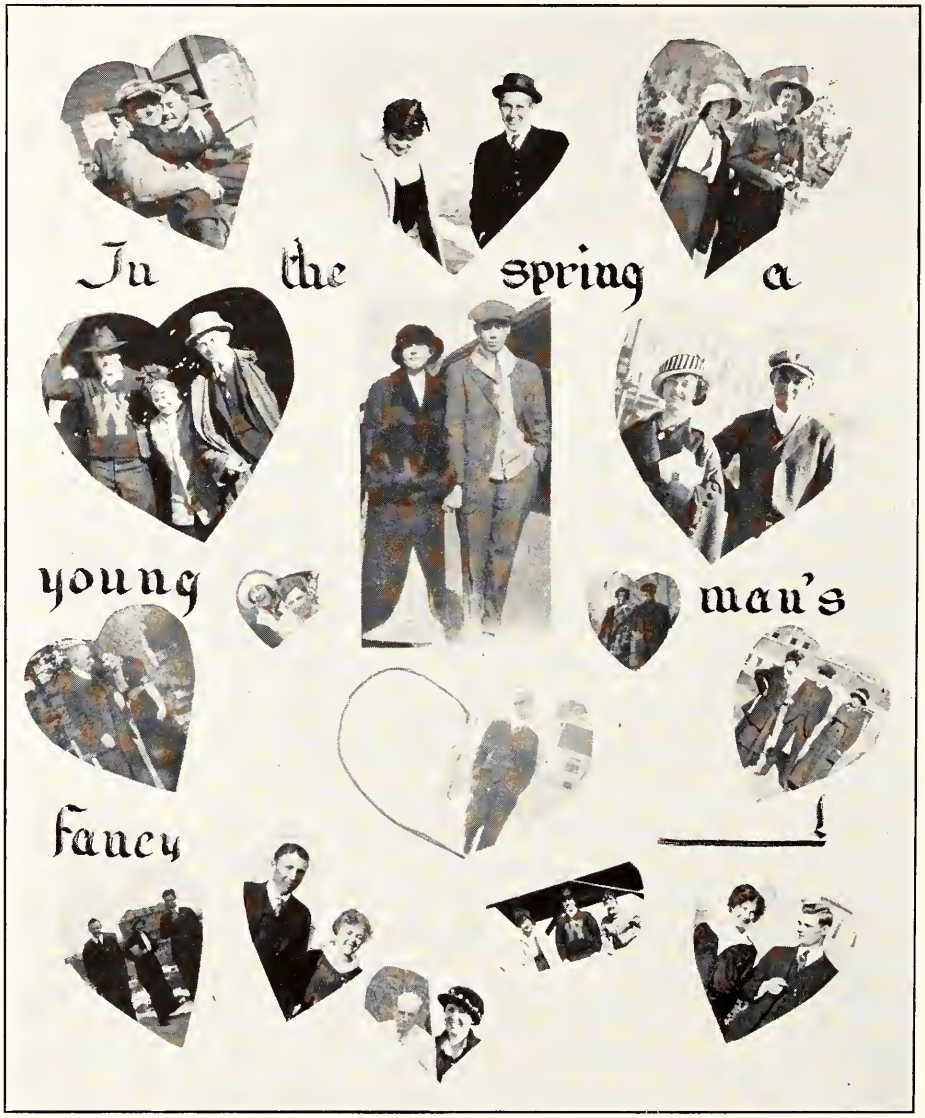
Fresh.: "What does flunk mean?"
Soph.: "Oh, that's an error on the part of the faculty."

There was a young fellow named Mac;
For girls he cared not a whack
Until, heaven save us,
He met one—Lil Davis.
Says he, "She is one cracker-jack."

Wise Soph. to simple Fresh.: "Do you know the technical name for snoring?"
S. F.: "No; what is it?"
W. S.: "Sheet music."

LEMONS.

A Lemon is a sour thing,
  As sour as sour can be,
Whose bitterness and wryness
  You in human beings see;
And certain people in the school
  Originate, 'twould seem,
Not from the rosebud sweet,
  But from the lemon bean.



Willis came in late the other night and accidentally woke his roommate by stumbling over a chair. The latter wanted to know what had happened, and Red politely informed him that he didn't know whether it was the night falling, the day breaking, a shooting star, or a crash towel.

Mrs. DeKay: "What is the meaning of buxom?"
French: "To buck hard."

?

1. Why does "Ben" wish his name was Harrigan?
2. Why does Mabelle Goehring wish her name was Long?
3. Why is "Pete" enthusi-istic?
4. Why does Fina love the (K)night?
5. Why does "Babe" like to wander by the "Clear-waters"?
6. Where does Helen Mosey?
7. When was Fay King?
8. Where was Peggy Bolln?
9. Whose dog was Irma Patton?
10. Whose heart did Johnny Pierce?
11. What was the name that Nellie Drew?
12. Did you ever see Katie Peckenpaugh?
13. Why does Agnes think she's Bennitt?
14. Have you ever heard Arthur Bernard Howell?
15. How much is Bobby Hainesworth?

JULY 23RD TO SEPTEMBER 15TH.

Under the spreading cotton-wood
  Upon the campus green
The grass is growing gleefully
  And no one there is seen,
No freshmen tramp about on it,
  No student aggregation
Is standing there exchanging wit—
  They're all on their vacation.

Junior class meeting discussing whether or not to have a supper at the Junior Prom:
Pete: "Personally, I feel better after supper."

SPEAKING OF UNIFORMS.

Kind friend (on seeing Sonny Price appear in cadet trousers and civilian's coat): "Say, Sonny, the Lieutenant will kill you for coming to drill in a 'split' uniform."

Inquisitive Peggy B.: "Where's the split?"

ON TIME.

Jimmy: "Hey, Hitch, what time is it?"
Ole (in back parlor): "I can't tell; Tena's sittin' on my watch."

The Annual is a queer invention;
  The college gets the fame,
The printer gets the money,
  And the Staff gets all the blame.

Alpha Pierson (bringing in some jokes): "I've got some peaches here."
Editor (after inspecting them): "I guess we'll can them."

REALLY?

Fena (during a conversation about Jim Laughlin): "When people have hydrophobia, do they really bark like dogs?"

Do you think this Annual is better or worse?
We think it is.

FALSE.

The day after the Green Edition of *The Student*:
Dr. Hebard (to Business Manager): "Where's Mr. Spicer?"
Irwin: "What do you want of him?"
Dr. Hebard: "I want to see him about that report about Professor Whitcomb and me."
Jake: "It was false, wasn't it?"
Dr. Hebard: "Yes, except the hair."

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Mary Spafford drove up to The Fernwood in her Franklin, purchased a bottle of champagne which she broke over the hood of her machine, saying: "I christen thee, George Washington."
Lois Butler (driving up in her Ford): "Why do you christen it George Washington?"
Mary: "Because it is tried and true."
Lois accordingly purchases a bottle of pop, breaks it over her machine, saying: "I christen thee Theodore Roosevelt."
Mary: "Why christen it that?"
Lois: "Because it is a rough rider."

NEWS ITEM FROM DENVER POST.

Tracy McCraken, alias Honey Boy, will appear in a little operetta entitled, "Won't You Be My Baby, Humble Bee?" His feature song will be, "When the Bees Are in the Hive."

"Did you see Mary Pickford?"
"No, is she a Prep.?"

WHICH MENTER?

Hess (in class): "Wasn't that how I said it?"
Prof.: "No."
Hess: "Well, that's how I 'meant her'" (Menter).

Farmer: "What kind o' bees do you like best?"
Mac: "Wyoming Queens are O. K., but Ohio ones aren't such stingers."

YES, MA'AM.

There was a boy went to W. U.
He had so much spirit he didn't know what to do—
And when Wyoming's five beat the Denver team,
Nothing could check this boy's pep, 'twould seem,

He went down town,
Got a bar of nickel soap,
And all the plate glass windows
He proceeded to dope.

A policeman with a "billy"
And buttons of brass
Threw the boy in a dungeon
For marring the glass.

The band and the crowd to the jail did go
And rescued the boy from the dungeon below.
Since that time he's been a hero in the place,
For using five-cent soap is no disgrace.
(Yes, ma'am, this is true.)

STAN'S VERSION.

"Sarah and I hardly ever go down town in the evenings. She says that she would rather stay on the campus, where we can be together and—, and—" Here Stanley got so fussed that he had to leave.

It's a lucky thing for the student body that John Peryam left when he did. Now we get *The Student* on time, some times.

Dr. Hebard: "What does 'E Pluribus Unum' mean, Mr. Long?"
Long: "In God we trust."

One day Sumner Burrage tried to
Hustle down the steps with vim;
This is the way it looked to us.
This is the way it looked to him**††!!??

HEARD IN PHYSICS CLASS.

The deportment of a pupil varies inversely as the square of the distance from the Prof.

IN LABORATORY THIS CASE OCCURRED.

Mibbs Nite: "Somebody loan me their scissors, please."

Ruth N.: "I thought you had Scissors in your case."

ON THE BOARD IN GEOMETRY ROOM OF TRAINING HIGH SCHOOL.

"If the hypotomus and leg of one ——— is equil respectfully to the hypotomus and leg of another ———, the ———'s are equil."

MISTAKEN ELOQUENCE.

Speilman: "All along the untrodden paths of the past we discern the foot-prints of an unseen hand."

EDITOR'S COMPLAINT.

I've tried to be so funny and I can't;
I've attempted to be solemn and I shan't.
When I'm glad, I find I'm blue;
When I laugh, I'm crying, too.
Why's an editor obliged to rave and rant?

During the months of May and June fussers are requested and urged to keep off the grass lest they dull the blades. By order of Dr. Nelson.

"Ethel, what kind of jewelry do you prefer?"

"Tie clasps."

Rose a clamor in the woodshed,
Rushed a frantic mother there.
Came the father forth, explaining,
He had merely fanned the heir.

Mary Spafford is getting so lazy that it looks to us as though she were going to "Potter" around the rest of her life.

Miss Whitcomb: "I'm preparing a roast. How do you keep the nourishing juices from escaping?"

Babe: "By tying a string around it."

HEARD AT THE COMMONS.

Speilman (angrily): "What do you mean by waking me out of a sound sleep?"

Bernard: "Because the sound was too distressing."

Homer G. Cowden

Barber Shop and Bath Rooms

111 Thornburg St. Laramie, Wyo.

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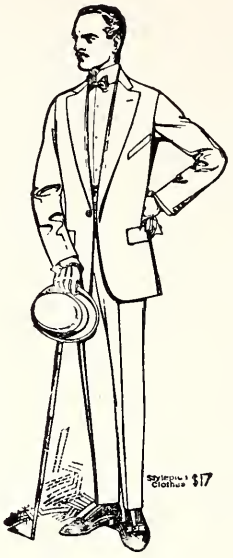

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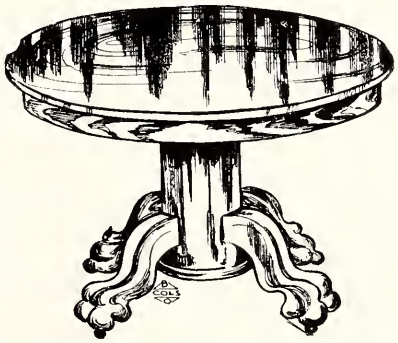

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Says he, "I want some liniment
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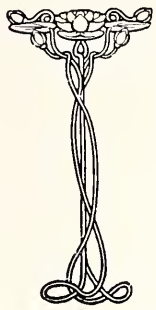

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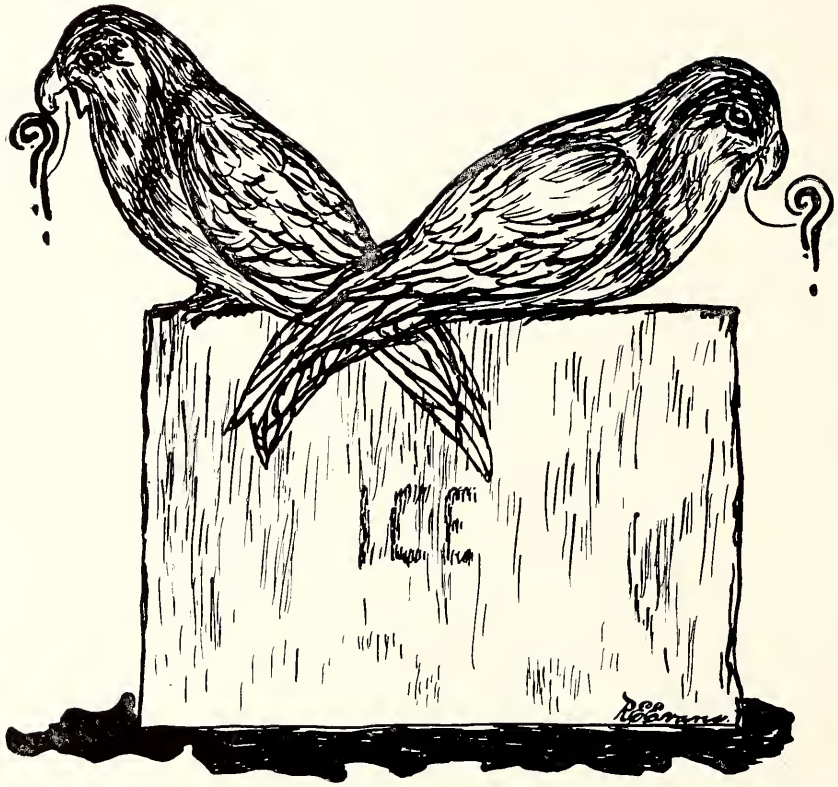

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